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## Israelis blow up house; 3

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BEIRUT. Dec. 26 (Agencies) - An Israeli military unit raided a U.N -patrolled area in southern Lebanon and hiew up a house early Friday, seriously wounding three Lebanese villagers, Lebanese authorities reported. They said rightist Lebanese Christian militiamen in the border enclave provided cover for the raiding Israeli unit into the southern Lebanese village of Hadatha, (6 kilometers north of the Israeli frontier.

The three injured villagers were taken by the Irish hattallion of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon to a hospital at the U.N. field headquarters town of Naqoura after the withdrawal of the Israeli raiding party, authorities said.

They reported the raiders infiltrated into Hadatha from the Christian militiacontrolled town of Beit Yahoun and used the same Hadatha-Beit Yahoun track in their remm after blowing up one house. Another adjacent house was also damaged as a result of explosion.

This was the second such raid into UNFIL-policed areas in the south in nine days. The first was mounted into the village of Barashit, eight kilometers east of Hadatha. on Dec. 18, when three villagers were killed and a dozen houses blown up because of chil-dren of the villagers helped Palestinian commandos cross into Christian militia territory and into Israel for commando operation. Fighting in Zahle

Meanwhile the rightwing Falangist radio Thursday might reported fresh fighting in the eastern Lebanese town of Zahle after nearly two days of relative calm between Syrian troops and Christian militia forces.

However, the state-run Beirut radio said in its latest news broadcast that everything was quiet in the town, 50 kilometers east of the capital. "And not a single shot was heard throughout the day," it said. The Falangist radio said there had been heavy shelling in various parts of the town Thursday.

Fighting started last Sunday after civic leaders in Zahle refused to surrender gunmen who killed five Syrian soldiers in an ambush the previous day. Political leaders have held intensive negotiations to ease the situation. About 30,000 Syrian troops have been in Lebanoo as an Arah Deterreot Force (ADF) since they intervened to end the 1975-76 civil

France has expressed its concern about fighting in Zahle and announced it had taken the matter up last Sunday with the Syrian government.

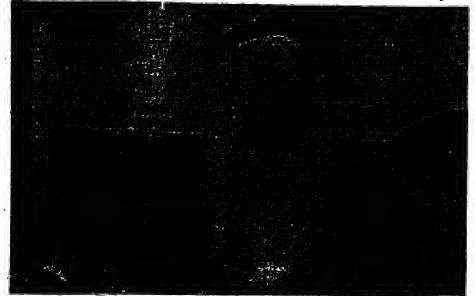
A foreign ministry communique said the situation in Zahle threatened the lives of civilians and the authority of the Lebanese government. It also said France was in contact with the Lebanese government and was following events closely. Several French politicians, including national assembly vice president Bernard Stasi and Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, have condemned the Syrian bombardment of the Christian Lebanese town and called on the French government to take some action.

Jones visits Egypt

CAIRO, Dec. 26 (Agencies) — The charman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of staff, Gen. David Jones who completed his four day visit to Israel arrived here Friday morn-

Jones, toured the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and visited Prime Minister Menahem Regin, Jones was touring the bleak volcanie at the same time as the Israeli govwas fighting off a parliamentary motion of no confidence over its refusal to innex the Heights.

Some foreign dignitaries stay away from the Golan lest they he accused of recognizing Israeli rule of the territory. But Jones was there on a private visit with his family and his tour of the Golan did not appear to have



TO VISIT QASIM: King Khaled is expected to arrive in Qusim Saturday morning for a three-day visit to the region during which he will inspect some of the projects being built and dedicate new ones including the second phase of the SR300 million grain silos. Qusim Governor Prince Abdul-Illah ibn Abdul Aziz said the region has been preparing for the visit which will be marked by three days of festivities. The general manager of municipal and rural affairs here, Sulaiman Al Durabi said there were SR1.65 billion worth of contracts being carried out or have already been awarded in 12 areas of the region with SR600 million more to be spent in due course. These include roads, parks, public gardens, and municipal services. The second phase of the silos will produce 270 tons of floor a day and a storage capacity of 40,000 tons. Attached to it will a fodder making plant with a 200 ton capacity every shift of eight hours, and a seed cleaning plant with a nine-ton

## Saddam sees front line as border till war ends

BAGHDAD, Dec. 26 (R) - President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has committed his country to an indefinite military occupation of parts of Iran, saying the Iraqi front line will be the new border until the war is over.

In a speech to the cabinet published by the official press Friday, the president gave a new status to the territory held by Iraqi troops in Iran's vital oil province of Khuzestan and other areas further north.

President Hussein fold his ministers the positions now held by India hoops were Iraq's military borders with Francisco declared:

"This is, the corresponding to the francisco of Iraq. while it is defending its territory, for as long as there is a state of war between Iraq and

## Resistance grows as

RAMALLAH, Dec. 26 (Agencies) - The home-coming of Karim Khalaf, the mayor of this West Bank town, set off fresh burst of Palestinian resistance to Israeli occupation. Khalaf came home after a four-month stay abroad for treatment after losing his foot to a bomb explosion in his car. The bomb was planted hy Jewish extremists.

Khaiaf has become an authentic Palestinian war hero, and his town people gave him a near-hysterical welcome when he came, home. They carried the handsome grayhaired mayor on their shoulders from his taxi to his desk in city hall, where he made a speech vowing "to redouble my struggle" for Palestinian statehood under the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization

Khalaf's fellow-mayor, Bassam Shakaa of Nablus, left legless by a similar bombing, was due home Sunday. The explosions occurred last June. The Israeli military government had warned Ramallah leaders that it would tolerate no special receptions for Khalaf.

But the order was ignored and when Khalaf arrived from Jordan, about 1,000 people were waiting, singing PLO anthems about "guns and cannons" to "liberate the homeland." Pandemonium broke out as the mayor was carried up the stairs of the municipality huilding. An old woman shricked from an upper-floor window, "do not talk in humiliation, be proud." The men flashed V-for-victory signs.

He ruled out any withdrawal until Iran accepts Iraq's war demands, which include full Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt Al-Arab waterway and certain border areas.

"Any withdrawal would leave them (the Iranians) on the Iraqi frontier: important points would be open to them and there would always be the possibility of them pushing toward these points and forcing us to fight on our own territory," the president said. The Iranians would easily be able to bombard Iraqi cities, Hussein added.

President Hussein's announcement marked a new phase in the three-month old war, according to diplomatic sources here. At first Iraq tried to force Iran to accept its demands by massive lightning invasion. Then it offered a ceasefire and talks. Next it returned to the offensive and captured a aior town, the port of Khorramshahr, and besieged another, the oil center of Abadan.

But Iran conceded nothing. Now, the sources said, winter mud makes further military action almost impossible and Iraq has started a phase of political and propaganda moves to show it is prepared to keep troops inside Iran indefinitely.

As Tehran has consistently refused any talks with Baghdad while Iraqi troops are on Iranian soil, this offers little chance of success for any of the many attempts at mediation.

President Hussein, in fact rebuked peacemakers who have asked Iraq to withdraw to the former border, keeping only the disputed areas." We told them: fine, but who will guarantee that the Iranians will concede the Shatt Al-Arab? " he said adding that the Iraqis might find themselves still fighting but in a much worse position. Although President Hussein spent most of

his speech talking about consolidating Iraqi gains he also made long references to a little-known area of operations in the far north, an acutely sensitive area populated on both sides of the border by Kurds who have fought for autonomy from Baghdad and Tehran.

The president said that Iraqi forces had been ordered a week ago to push across the frontier into Iran wherever they found they would be in a stronger military position by

doing so.

He gave no further details, and elsewhere in his speech recalled at length the bloody years of fighting between the Iraqi army and (Continued on back page)

## 40 leaders invited; summit costs SR2b

RIYADH, Dec. 26 (SPA) - Conference halls and accommodation in Mecca, Medina and Taif for the forthcoming Islamie summit will be ready in two weeks having cost SR2 billion, Defense minister Prince Sultan said. Forty heads of Islamic states have been invited to the third such

summit in 12 years, scheduled fot Jan. 24. Prince Sultan, chairman of the summit's organizing committee, said it will have special significance for Muslims as it is being opened in the holy places. Islamic foreign ministers will meet first oo Jan. 17. to prepare the summit's agenda, he said.

Prince Sultan denied foreign reports that relations between Saudi Arabia and the Yemen Arab Republic were strained. He said they were excellent. The Council of Ministers this week studied the relations; Crown Prince Fahd declared nothing would undermine the "brotherly relations.

Prince Sultan also denied reports that the Crown Prince had signed a defense agreement with Pakistan during his recent visit. "The only defense treaty we have signed," Prince Sultan declared, "is the Arab Joint Defence Agreement." This falls under the auspices of the Arab

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani also said the summit will be of crucial importance to Muslims and a fundamental event in the new Hijrah century, the fifteenth. Dr. Yamani said the summit will open in the Holy Haram of Mecca, the holiest place of the Muslim world.

The information minister said the summit will lead to an Islamic league of states, which will eventually become a powerful international bloc to solve inter Islamic present world community appreciates the present international trend toward blocs of countries. The summit will include 40 as well as four

Saudi Arabia, Dr. Yamani added, has pecially qualified to host the summit with its stables moderate and independent policies and constant efforts to mediate hetween Islamie states. All, he said, are also eager to see it held in the holy places.

King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, he added, are held in high regard by the other heads of state who appreciate their services to Islam. The Iraq-Iran war will be considered by the heads of state, he said, as it was at the recent Arah summit in Amman, where it had been treated frankly and objectively to produce condusions which, if implemented, could have

ended the fighting.
"Iran has responded positively to the appeal of the Arab summit," the minister said, "And it is again declaring its willingness to talk and negotiate a peaceful settlement which means," Dr. Yamani said, "we need a proper strategy to convince our brothers in Iran there is no point in continuing the war which has last so long, so seriously and disturbed all Muslims."

The Islamic leaders, he declared, must create a comprehensive Islamic strategy to prevent such wars in the future.

Saudi Arabia's ministry of information has a master plan for foreign and domestic press coverage of the summit with full facilities for journalists to file their stories and photographs with ease. The ministry will broadcast reports and films on the attending countries on Saudi television and on closed circuits televisions at the

## Soviets seek ICRC help to locate missing troops

By Shahid Orakzai Arab News correspondent

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 26 -Soviet Union is in touch with the International Committee of Red Cross (ICRC) to locate here missing soldiers in Afghanistan who might have been killed or taken prisoners by Mujahideen fighting the Communist regime, an ICRC official told Arab News.

Jean Courvoisier, the leader of ICRC delegation to Pakistan however said that the initiative in this regard had been taken by Geneva headquarters of Red Cross which offered its services to Soviet National Red Cross Society for locating the missing Russian soldiers and confirm the deaths.

The official said his organization had taken the initiative only after some prominent Afghan fighting groups had conveyed their willingness to observe the spirit of article number three of Geneva conventions which relates to respect of prisoners of war.

Emphasizing complete neutrality of Red Cross in the military conflicts, the official added that his organization considered it "a duty to transmit all kinds of information about prisoners of war."

Courvoisier said the Red Cross could also help an exchange of prisoners between the

two sides in view of the fact that Mujahideen too would like to secure release of some of their leaders now in Kahul prisons. To facilitate such an exchange, he added, the prisoners could be shifted to a neutral country and in this connection cited the Swiss role in World War II.

There were unconfirmed reports here that Mujahideen were selling identification documents of dead or captured Soviet military personnel to some Red Cross officials but Courvoisier denied any such deal. The fighters who badly need weapons and ammunition were reportedly demanding a high price for identity cards of Russian soldiers. Some such identity cards had been produced in international press and one of the fighting groups had even released the photographs of some Russian prisoners.

There were no confirmed reports about the number of such Russian POWs with the Mujahideen. With their limited resources and hit and run strategy, maintenance of prisoners was apparently difficult for the fighters but it could not be ruled out entirely.

The Red Cross official was appreciative of Mujahideen, who were neither a signatory to Geneva convention nor a regular fighting force but were ready to implement the spirit of war conventions.

## Marcos'desperate' to see King Khaled

By Joe Pavia

Arab News correspondent

MANILA, Dec. 26 - President Ferdinand Marcos Friday said he was "desperate" and ready to go to Saudi Arabia and ask King Khaled to resume oil supplies to the Philippines, adding that he was still ready to visit Riyadh the moment his majesty granted him an audience.

This was disclosed by the president after he and the first lady, Mrs. Imelda R. Marcos, saw off Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who left for home after a four-day private visit.

Yamani arrived in Manila on the eve of the announcement through front page editorials in all the major national dailies that Saudi Arabia has agreed to resume its oil supply "after a through explanation" of the mis-understanding of the Muslim problem in

"I was desperate," Marcos said when Saudi Arahia cancelled the government-togovernment contract for the supply of 10,000 barrels of oil a day to the Philippines, "In fact, I was ready to go to Riyadh at any moment if His Majesty. King Khaled, is available to grant me an audience," the president said. Saudi Arabia is the source of some 30 per

cent of Philippine oil requirements, getting 10,000 harrels on a government-to-government basis and another 56,000 barrels daily from the private sector.

He said Yamani's visit and that of three other Arah oil ministers before him virtually assured the Philippines of enough crude for 1981. At the same time, the visits also



enhanced the country's chances of procuring additional oil from Arab countries, Marcos

Those who preceded Yamani in coming to Manila after attending the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil ministers' meeting io Bali, Indonesia, were Sheikh Khalifa al-Sabah of Kuwait, Tayeh Adul-Karim of Iraq and Dr. Mane Saeed al-Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates.

Expressing optimism that the Philippines could weather a projected oil crisis next year, Marcos said he believed the country would be able to maintain the 1979 oil consumption level of 240,000 harrels a day. The Philippines could even do away with the 10 per cent cut in consumption this year, he said.

Io his meetings with the Arab oil ministers, Marcos said that aside from discussing the purchase of additional crude, he was able to explain to them "all of those misunderstanding about the Mindanao situation."

#### Shahi leaves Peking

## Chinese premier invited

PEKING, Dec. 26 (R) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang has accepted an invitation to visit Pakistan, probably in the coming year. Pakistani sources said. The invitation was given to Zhao Thursday by Foreign Ministet . Agha Shahi, who left Peking for Hong Kong later Friday after a three-day visit to China. Premier Zhao will visit Thailand at the end of January and is likely to go to Burma at about the same time, diplomatie sources said.

Shahi had two rounds of talks lasting seven hours with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua and a meeting lasting more than two hours with Communist Party Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping. But he did not see party Chairman Hua Guofeng, who as pre-mier was host to Pakistan's President Ziaul-Haq during a state visit to Peking last May. Hua, who resigned the premiership in Sep-tember, may also soon step down as party

Pakistani sources said Shahi's visit had been "very good with very wide-ranging discussions of all the problems." They said the Chinese appeared to share most of Pakistan's perceptions and concerns on matters ranging from the Gulf and Afghanistan to Southeast Asia. Chinese aid for Pakistan had not been a topic, they said.

M.A. Bhatty, Pakistan's additional foreign secretary, said Shahi came as part of a frequent exchange of views between the two neighboring countries. He said there had

"One which worries us and China is the situation in the Gulf, the conflict there," he told a reporter. He said Shahi had explained Zia's efforts to mediate in the Iran-Iraq war, in which each side feels it could suffer badly

He also said Pakistan expected and hoped the United Nations secretary general could play a role in solving the Afghanistan ques-

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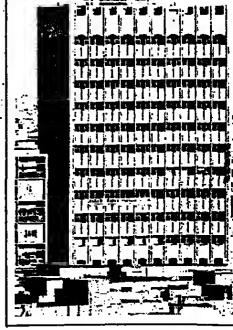
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## **Education officials** discuss cooperation

Muhammad Said Qahtani rector of King Faisal University, discussed academic cooperation with Chinese Deputy Minister of Education Dr. Li Mo here.

Dr. Mo is the head of the Chinese delegation to the Sino-Saudi Arabian Joint Cultural Cooperation Committee. The Chioese official toured the university departments, faculties, central library and the teaching hospital in Al-Khobar. He expressed his admiration for the university's modern educational methods.

The Chinese delegation also visited the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Dr. Mo mei with Dr. Bakr Abdullah Badr, rector of the university, and inspected the departments and faculties of UPM. The delegation is expected to tour

Jeddah as part of its visit to the Kingdom. The Sino-Saudi joint committee ended its meetings early in the week. The meetings lasted three days led by Dr. Mo and Dr. Mahmoud Muhammad Safar, deputy minister of higher education and secretary general of the higher council of universities. The two countries agreed to draw up a plan to implement cultural agreements already proposed, and consider proposals related to the educational, cultural and information cooperation program. A Saudi Arabian cultural week will be organized in Taiwan, while the oext joint committee annual meeting is to be held in Taipei next year.

In other development, higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the chancellor of Saudi Arahian Universities, met with a Qatari cultural delegation headed by Abdul Rahman Nima Jaber, director of cultural affairs in the ministry of education.

The meeong held in Sbeikh Hassan's office in Riyadh Wednesday night dealt with educa-tional cooperation between the Kingdom and

Meanwhile, the second seminar for student affairs departments ended its meetings in Dhahran Wednesday night by recommending the necessity of training department employees in the Kingdom's universities, specify their qualifications and the social, scout and administrative activity programs.

#### On cities development

#### Prince Majed to open two Arab conferences

JEDDAH, Dec. 26 (SPA) - Mecca Governor Prince Majed will open the I 6th sessioo of the Arab Cities Organization's Permanent Committee here Salurday, Prince Majed also will open the first meeting of the Board of Governors of the Arah Urban Development Institute that begins on the same day,

Dr. Hassan Hamza Hajrah, assistant secretary general of Jeddah municipality, said Wednesday that the Arab Cides Organization meeting will last three days, and will be attended by 17 delegates in charge of Arah capitals. The meeting will discuss means of establishing cooperation and full integrity between Arab capitals, Dr. Hajrah said.

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'He added that a seminar on the 'Arab city' will follow the meeting. The seminar will be held in Medina, and will deal with the special character of the Arab city and its Islamic and cultural features.

Meanwhile, the Executive Bureau of the Arab Cities Organization Wednesday night demanded the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations and adopted sanctions against the Zionist entity for its challenging of the resolutions of the international society.

Conduiding its meetings in Kuwait, the organization's secretary general, Abdul Aziz Al-Adasani, sent a message in this regard to the U.N. Secretary General, Dr. Kurt Wal-

Crescent Society; the International Red Cross Society; the Human Rights Council and several international organizations

Dr. Muhammad Qahtani

seminar agreed to take part in student semi-

nars, lectures, travels and camps in coopera-

tion with the teaching staff assembly. Io addi-

tion, they also will take part in directing cul-

tural and scientific clubs and stress the role of

mosques and the necessity of displaying cul-

tural films, supervise studeot services and

organize meetings with students in their bous-

ing units. The committees agreed to include

these directing and supervising services in the

and educational guidance for students in

career consultation and buman relations. It

also recommended the necessity of specifying

appropriate designs for university housing by

observing beaith and other requirements for

the students, including recreational, cultural,

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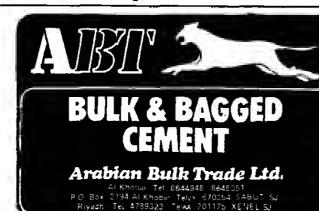
involved in urban development.

The seminar recommended providing care

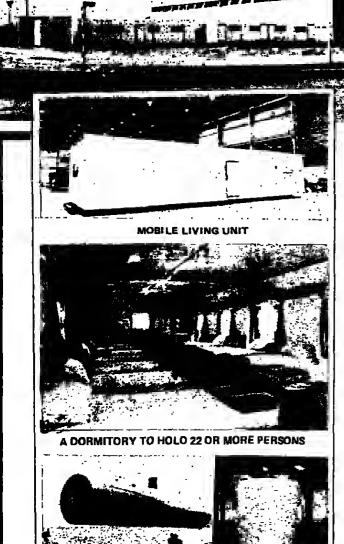
evaluation of academic improvement.

The committees that participated in the

Adasani welcomed the Security Council's receot resolution regarding the return of the two West Bank Mayors, Fahd Quasmeh and Muhammad Milhem, deported from their country by the Israeli occupation forces. Adasani bad earlier in the day opened the temporary headquarters of the Arab Cities Organization. The opening was attended hy members of the permanent committee of the organization.







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#### In Baguio City

## Yamani takes Philippine vacation

Arab News Correspondent

MANILLA, Dec. 26 - Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani spent the weekend in Baguio City, the Philippines' summer capital 240 kilometers oorth of Man-

Malacanang did not make any announcement of Yamani's trip to Baguio city hut it was learned Yamani and his party flew to the mountaio resort Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied by his Filipino counterpart, Energy Minister Geronimo Velasco.

Yamani and his group are expected to return to Manila later. There is no official annouocement yet on his departure as his hosts are keeping a tight lid on his itinerary since this is a private visit.

#### COMMENT

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat Al Jazirah

Any political, building or cultural development is invariably associated with an ideological advance which speaks about their achievement and progress. Last year, we witnessed a big stride in the sphere of publication, though it was meager if compared with other publications in the world. Still, it is considered a turning point in the domain of printing and publication in our country. The number of books on literature and poetry which the Tihama Establishment for Advertising and Publicity has published would not have seen the light of day in the absence of the human and material potential ties it had employed in the achievement of this objective.

The prevailing situation in this field has proved that human potentialities which follow writers and their literary pursuits as well as the programs of supply and distribution of these works have been more than a mission and achievement. I'd say that something impossible bas been achieved, as a score or more books have been puhlished in a year, with each of them worthy of reading and appreciation.

Those acquainted with Tihama's Director General, Muhammad Said Tayeh, know the reality which had accompanied this big achievement. Convinced of the oeed for activating the writing movement, he took upoo himself the task of enduring that oo work of any good writer is left uopublished. As we already know him, Tayeb is among those cultured class who devote day and night to the study of liter-

I offer my salutations to Tihama and its staff for their commendable work in this field. My special salutations and regard for its director general who has made it a point to offer good and interesting works.

While Yamani is in Baguio, his hosts, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and bis wife Mrs. Imelda R. Marcos, speni a quiet day at Puerto Azul, a seaside resort about 70 kilometers South of Manila.

Yamani, who quietly flew in aboard a private jet from Sidney, Australia. Monday even-ing, beads an impressive list of prominent Saudi Arabian officials who visited the Philippines the past few weeks. Before Yamani's arrival, Minister of State and Ports Authority President Dr. Fayez Badr conduded a six-day official visit.

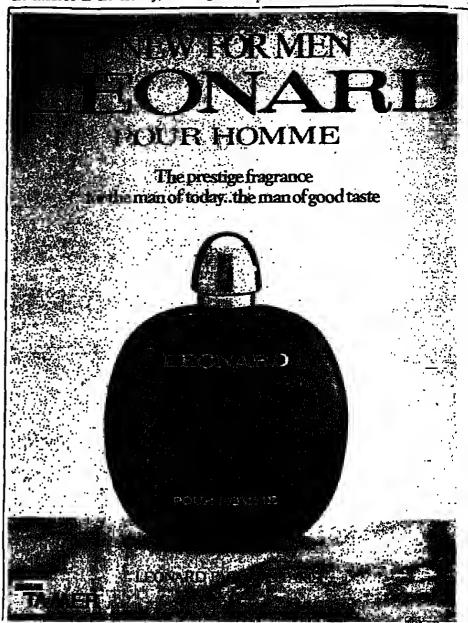
The visits are significant in the light of the efforts of the Philippines to keep its oil supply lines flowing and to present a true picture of the situadoo in the country, including the

Muslim problem in Mindanao.

Observers in Manila say there is no substitute for first hand information on the real situation in the country. " By coming to the Philippines, they will bave a feel of the country and see for themselves what is really happening, the same observers added.

The morning after his arrival, Yamani received the ancient order of Sikatura, rank of Datu, from Marcus at Malacanang. On the same afternoon he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of the Philippines.

That Tuesday night, he was guest of honor io a dinner tendered by his hosts, the first couple. It was during this dinner that Marcos praised Saudi Arabia and Yamani.



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#### Prince Saud

## lerusalem talks bear fruit

RABAT, Dec. 26 (SPA) - Foreign Minis-r Prince Saud Al Faisal described the sults of the Jerusalem Committee meeting "an important step and a base for confront-2 the challenge facing the Muslim world, a Palestinian question and Jerusalem in ricular." The prince made the remarks fore departing here Wednesday upon conusion of the committee's discussions.

Concluding its meeting, the Jerusalem mmittee expressed the grave concern of amie countries toward repeated Zionist gression against Lebanon and the Palestiin people. The final statement demanded ... U.N. Security Council an immediate solun to stop these aggressions and the withiwal of Israeli forces from the south of banon.

the statement condemned Zionist empis to Judaize Jerusalem, exercise coltive punishments of its residents, building thements to force the original residents to nigrate and assaults on the Islamic boly ices. The committee reiterated that the estine question and the liberating of usalem is an Islamic duty to which all mic countries adhere to under a political, itary and economic strategy. The strategy ild also maintain the victories of the Pales-

#### **BRIEFS**

EDDAH, Dec. 26 (SPA) - An agreent has been reached with four internanal firms for building a main electricity wer station for the Western Region that l link Jeddah, Mecca and Taif. The station be located in Jeddah is the first step in a ies of similar projects that will extend to dina and Yanbu and link them to Jeddah, ording to officials Friday. Line cutters announced

EDDAH, Dec. 26 - Saudi Telephone published the names of contracting comies whose workers caused the destruction 1,200 telephone lines in the city recently 1 Duderbau holding the dubious distincof cutting 920 lines.

Saudia opens Medina office IEDINA. Dee. 26 - Saudia General lager Captain Ahmad Mattar opened the ne's new office here. During the cerely he said the Medina-Cairo route will be sened to enable Egyptian and other pilis to visit the holy city on their way to

Health personnel hired UYADH, Dec. 26 - The Health Ministry contracted to hire 900 doctors and nurses 'service in the Kingdom. They include prians, Syrlans and Sudanese, according ninistry sources. These sources said that ministry will build within three years a e medical service complex here with a acity for 1,200 beds.

tine revolution according to a detailed and clear Islamic joint work.

The committee began its meetings Monday attended by Saudi Arabia. Moroeco, Jordan, Bangladesh, Lebanon, Syria, Sudan, Indonesia, Pakistan, Senegal, the PLO and

the Organization of the Islamic Conference - who represented by Habib Chatri, the secretary general. Moroccan Foreign Minister Boucetta said in a press conference after the final session

that the committee had adopted effective and

successful methods that would stop the Zion-

ist arrogance according to a well-studied plan. The meetings were not restricted to the issue of Jerusalem only, but covered the Arab cause as a whole. Boucetta said.

He added that the strategy, a endorsed by the committee and that will be approved by the upcoming Islamie Summit Conference to be held in Taif, will end the Zionist challenge, liberate Jerusalem and the occupied Arab territories and restore the rights of the Palestinian people. Boucetta expected that next year will witness decisive international

#### SAPTCO shareholders told

RIYADH, Dec. 26 (SPA) — Nearly 30 million passengers have used Saudi Public Transportation buses since it began offering services a year ago, according to Communica-tions Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri.

Addressing a meeting of shareholders bere over the weekend, Mansouri, who is also chairman, told the first annual general meeting that the company has performed satisfactorily and will continue expanding until service is provide throughout the Kingdom. In the first year SAPTCO transported 28.3 million passengers inside the cities and 1.4 miltion among cities. The company has 900 buses, of which 50 are double deckers, and has trailers for use drinking the pilgrimage.

The company spent SR241,494,000 in the first year out of a budget of \$421,735,000 which enabled it to operate its buses in Riyadh, Mecca, Jeddah, Medina. Qasim and the eastern Region, as well as services bet-ween Mecca, Medina, Jeddah and Taif. There are plans for services between Riyadh-Mecca Riyadh -Jeddah, Riyadh-Oasim, and Riyadh-Dammam.

These services are backed by a wellequipped workshop and maintenance teams, hich cost SR250 million for spares alone. Warehouses are located in Jeddah, Riyadh, Dammam, Taif, Mecca, Medina. The company has offices and accommodation buildings in several cities.

Mansouri said earlier this year that the company belped improve traffic safety condi-

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Maghreb	5.48	5.43 5.14
Isha	7.18	7.13 6.44



Sheikh Hussein Mansouri

tions by saving more than 280,000 small cars that would bave been essential to carry passengers inside the cities and between them without SAPTCO.

The company started with a team of foreign drivers, repairmen and administrators but is gradually Saudizing its staff through training programs. It is providing management courses through lectures and seminars. Mansouri said last August that the company had invited management experts in Saudi Arabia and from abroad to work out an intensive training program which later will serve as a basis for promoting staff members. It is also intended to improve the basic administrative standards and the way problems are dealt

Most of the training for the first year was for drivers and ticket collectors. But the general training progress for the second year was designed for Saudi Arabians with academic qualifications who will fill the major posts in the finance and accounting, marketing, planning and administrative departments. A team of qualified instructions was recruited. The company's training department is being expanded and improved in order to form an integrated unit, with courses for university graduates lasting six months in the Kingdom and six months in the United States.

## Gulf health to be considered in conference

MANAMA, Dec. 20 (SPA) — The 10th conference of Arab Gulf Ministers of Health will open here Jan. 3 and will last two days. according to Bahraini Health Minister Dr.

The conference will discuss several health issues concerning Gulf citizens, including a working paper for collective coordination in the country snught by Gulf citizens for medical treatment to protect them and guide them to guaranteed medical places, the minister

Dr. Fakhru added that another proposal tu be presented at the conference for discussion is a united system for controlling fexidstuffs in the Gulf states. The proposal includes establishing a main laboratury building a higher studies college for general health.

The Gulf states also will discuss coordination for fighting Malaria, and will support the voluntary Fund for Assistance in Gulf states that still suffer from the problem of malaria, in addition to other issues.

Meanwhile, another regional seminar on development management in Gulf and Arabian Peninsula states opened in Manama Thursday. The seminar was attended by experts in charge of development in these



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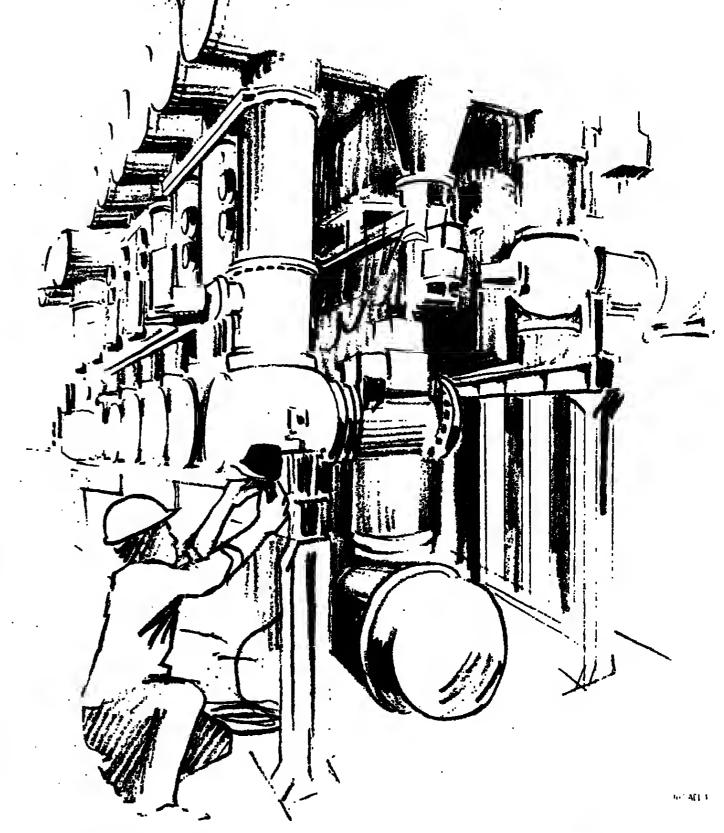
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## Sadat vows more arms to Afghanistan fighters

CAIRO, Dec. 26 (Agencies) - President Anwar Sadat, a bitter critic of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, has pledged to send more arms to Afghan freedom fighters, Sadat gave the pledge in an interview with Cairo television on his 62nd birthday.

"I have sent weapons (to Afghan fighters), and I declare here that I will send more weapons," Sadat said.

He called on all Egyptians " To do wbat they can " to aid the Afghan rebels fighting the Soviet-backed regime of Babrak Karmal.

" I ask my people to do what they can, participate in any way they can, to aid the people of Afghanistan. I ask them to donate what they can, clothes, money, blankets, food - to help the Afghan people and refugees,

Sadat added. Sadat said he timed his appeal with a conference scheduled to begin in Cairo next week to discuss the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Egypt's solidarity with the Afghan peoples. The conference is to be held at the League of Arab and Islamic Nations, formed by Sadat to replace the 21 state Arab League that was moved from Cairo to Tunis by Arab states opposed to Egypt's peace treaty with Israel

The league has established a special bureau for Afghan fighters, and Sadat personally deposited approximately \$1.4 million in the hureau's special fund for the support of the

rebels, league officials announced last week. In his birthday interview Sadat said he would be " opening my cupboard and sending clothes to help the refugees deal with the harsh weather conditions in their country at this time of year.

Sadat also spoke of proposed tax and

ARRESTED: Turkish police a

were arrested Thursday.

leaders of TKP/ML-TIKKO, the Turkish pseudonym for a leftist Turkish terrorist

organization which disrupted Turkey with a wave of ambush-slayings and other extrem-

ist activity before the military coup on Sept. 12. Another 43 suspected urban terrorists



President Sadat

insurance laws, as well as an amelioration of the housing crisis. His only reference to the Egyptian-Israeli peace process and the stalled talks on autonomy for the Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories was a reiteration that " the basis for a comprehensive settlement has been laid, and such a settlement is coming, there is no doubt about that.

This includes a solution to the Palestinian problem and peaceful coexistence between us and the Israelis," Sadat was quoted as saying.

#### BEIRUT, Dec. 26 (AP) - Unknown assailants machinegunned bettors and borses in Beirur's mid-city race track on Thursday. wounding one man and forcing a cancellation of the Christmas prize race, police reported. A spokesman said some 5,000 attendants panicked as the gunmen opened up on horses lined up at the start for the big race and then mmed their machine guns on the stands, touching off a stampede for exits. Many dove for shelter from bullets only to be trampled upon by panicky spectators, but no serious injuries were reported in addition to the victim suffering the gunshot wound, the spokesman added.

62-year-old " place of peace" track, one of the rare spots in the Lebanese capital where Muslims and Christians still peacefully coex-

It was the third armed attack in three

weeks aimed at stopping the races at the

Bettors, horses

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The spokesman said the assailants fired from the roof of a high-rise apartment building overlooking the mile-long, circular course on the so-called greenline that divide. Beirut into mostly Muslim and mostly Christian balves since the country's 1975-76 civil war. But none was found when the building was raided by security forces, he added.

The track, where only Arabian steeds are raced and thoroughbreds prohibited, is heavily guarded by Lebanee police and Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force.

The spokesman said Thursday's attack proved the existence of a group that is trying to stop the races. But we still don't know why or bow they are managing to penetrate the track's security dragnet.

#### 43 extremists held in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Dec. 26 (AP) - Security forces arrested 43 suspected urban guerrillas and believe they have captured almost all the members of a well-known leftist terrorist group, police sources said. The suspects belong to Dev-Yol, or "revolutionary left," which is led by university students, sources

Dev-Yol controlled several small towns in Asia Minor before the bloodless military coup Sept. 12. Since then, security forces have taken back the towns as part of a drive to root out terrorism in this NATO-member

Police charged the suspects with slaying 23 opponents and staging a string of bombing attacks in the Istanbul area. They found 74 pistols, a sten gun, a large quantity of a mmu'nltion, banned leftist books and plans for terrorist attacks on public property and police stations, sources said,



MILITARY CELEBRATION: King Hussein of Jordan (third from left), joins soldiers of the Jordanian army in a traditional Dabk's dance, during celebrations Monday marking the 30th anniversary of the formation of Jordan's first Royal Armored

#### Egypt, Israel to discuss agriculture

TEL AVIV, Dec. 26 (Agencies) - Egypt's Agriculture Minister Mahmoud Dawoud arrived in Tel Aviv Friday on a five-day visit during which he will discuss possible agriculmral cooperation with Israel.

Dawoud will tour Israeli farms and agricultural development centers and will bave talks with Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sha-

He told reporters at the airport: "I have come to look at Israeli agriculture. We hope to be able to share some nf our experience."

He is also scheduled to meet Prime Minister

Menahem Begin.
Dawoud's visit was the first by an Egyptian Minister that is not connected with negotiations on Palestinian self-rule.

The newspaper Meariv reported that the Israelis threatened to cancel the visit if Dawoud stuck to his refusal to meet with Israeli officials in Jerusalem.

The foreign ministry said Dawoud would have meetings in Jerusalem after all, and there was no confirmation that a cancellation bad been threatened. Egypt refuses to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

#### Egypt blasts Libyan role in Chad

CAIRO, Dec. 26 (R) - Egypt bas denounced Libya's military intervendon in Chad and called for the withdrawal of all Libyan troops from the country. A statement by the foreign ministry Thursday expressed concern at "the Libyan intervention in Chad which threatened the security and stability of neighboring African countries."

The statement also regretted the failure of a 12-nation summit conference in Lagos to

## Peres hits French

PARIS, Dec. 26 (R) - Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres Friday criticized France's nuclear cooperation with Iraq and said that the Middle East might be sitting on an atomic volcano before the end of the

"France is making a grave mistake in giving Iraq nuclear capacity," he said in an interview with Le Quondien de Paris newspaper. "Once Iraq possesses that capacity, it will be difficult to control it' be daimed.

reach unanimity on a communique condemning the Libyan intervention.

Libyan forces helped Chad President Goukouni Oueddei defeat rebel forces led by former Defense Minister Hissene Habre last week, ending nine months of civil war for control of the capital N Djamena.

Egypt and Libya fought a brief border war in 1977 and have been waging a propaganda campaign against each other.

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matter of finding technical solutions, but political ones to solve this problem. Before the end of the decade, several Middle East countries will have nuclear power. That is wby we must combine our efforts with those of countries in the area to reach a global peaceful settlement-before the Middle East finds itself sitting on an atomic volcano,"

Peres added.
Franceshould understand that Israel is its natural ally, and I am sure that in the final analysis it will come to that conclusion," he

#### **BRIEFS**

CAIRO, (R) - Egypt has decided to ratify the treaty for nonproliferation of nuclear weapons which it initialed in 1968, Fareign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said. Ali told reporters Thursday the decision had been taken by the cabinet and would be referred to the People's Assembly (parliament) for endorsement.

TEL AVIV, (AP) - Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the military chief of staff, was about to resign over cuts in the defense budget, but was persuaded to stay in office rather than embarrass the military, an Israeli newspaper reported Friday. Military officials declinded to comment on the report, which appeared in the daily Maariv.

MOSCOW, (R) - The Soviet Union and Afghanistan have signed two agreements covering economic and technical cooperation and Soviet aid in training "national personnel," the official news agency Tass said.

TEL AVIV. (R) - New York City Mayor Edward Koch toured Jerusalem Thursday and advised Israeli leaders to bold on to the entire city. Accompanied by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Koch visited various sections of the city, including the Israeli western part and the Arab eastern sector occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war,

RABAT, (R) - Alimad Taibi Benhima. former foreign minister and information minister of Morocco, died here Thursday, officials said Friday. He was 53.

ALGIERS, (AFP) — Polisario Frontguer-rillas killed 36 Moroccan soldiers in a battle in the border area between Morocco and Western Sahara; the Polisario said here. The statement claimed that the Polisario forces destroyed three trucks and four artillers

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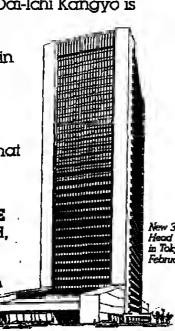
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#### Taiwan jade is world's finest

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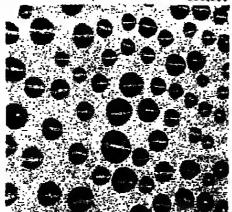
TAIPEI — Since ancient times, the Chinese have regarded jade as a treasure and a symbol of virtue and culture. A man of letters would carry a piece of the stone as evidence of his academic achievements. A young lady wore a piece of jade jewelry to show her dignity and good taste. People generally believed that jade could ward off evil spirits, and, therefore, protect them from danger.

Green is the color of the best jade, but a stone of many hues may be even more valuable. White represents sanctity, green symbolizes advancement in one's career, red suggests longevity, and purple signifies wholeness. A piece of jade containing all four colors can command an astronomical price.

Wealthy families often adom the bodies of decessed relatives with jade bracelets or pendants. Jade taken from a grave is particularly valued, since it is believed to have absorbed the blood of a dead person, and is therefore even more potent in its ability to benieft evil

In San Francisco park

Taiwan's annuel production of jade is estimated at 1,000 metric tons. Prof. Tan Li-ping a jade specialist at the National Taiwan University estimates that, at 600,000



JADE: "Tiger's eye" stones are much prized

tons, deposits in Taiwan account for more than half of the world total. About 99 per cent of Taiwan jade is produced in an area of only 800 hectares around Fenguen in Hualien county on the eastern side of the island.

At one time, Fengtien was more known for its asbestos deposits than its jade. During the Second World War, the Japanese Navy relied on Fengtien for its supplies to insulate the boilers on its warships, and asbestos miners were exempt from military service abroad.

After Taiwan's retrocession from Japan, the Chinese government continued to mine asbestos from Fengtien, and also obtained supplies of talc for the paper, rubber and pesticide industries. Jade was only discovered in the area in 1961.

Over the past 15 years, highquality jade, which can be sliced into pieces only two millimeters thick, has been excavated. Taiwan's jade is as hard as that found in Canada and Korea, but it is greener because of its higher

Four years ago a Navy Construction Batta-

lion equipment operatur, Richard Rone,

heard about the crusade of "The Windmill

Rone told Mrs. Cragtree, "Some Seabee friends and I would like to restore the Wind-

Ever since then, on the third weekend of

each month, a dozen to two dozen Seabees

donate their time renovating and restoring

North Windmill. It has been a major con-

struction job and has taken all the money

raised by "The Windmill Lady" to restore the

old Windmill to its original splendor.

Lady' and got in touch with her.

mills for you."

Said Prof. Tan: "Taiwan jade is the best in the world in terms of transparency, texture and variety of colors, but its reputation has been tarnished by improper mining methods." He explained that miners rely oo past experience and sheer luck in conducting their operations. Because they use high explosives, the stone is often cracked, leading to the belief that it is not hard enough. Another drawback is the lack of clear demarcation between color bands, which reduces appeal on export markets.

The government is now paying attention to the importance of Taiwan's jade deposits.

Last October, some NT\$9 millinn (\$250,000) was set aside to improve recovery methods, and the Executive Yuan has ordered the establishment of a task force to survey distribution of the mineral and how best to market it.

ket it.

Miners have been required to adopt more advanced techniques, and inspections are carried out to make sure that oo cracked or blemished pieces are exported.

Prof. Tan, who is in charge of this project, said that in the past, only 200 tons of marketable jade could be extracted from 1,000 tons of raw material because of damage caused hy dynamite blasting. Since less forceful satchel charges were used, the damage has been reduced. But the most efficient mining method of all, involving the use of cotting machines, will have in wait until sufficient funds are available, Prof. Tan said.

Tunds are available, Prof. Tan said.

The excavated rock is trucked to Hualien for sale to a processing factory. Often, however, it is mapped up by eager buyers before it reaches its destination. The buyers splash the rock with water to determine its color, quality and purity. High quality jade sells for \$30 a kilogram, while low-quality stone can get fetch \$9.

In the processing factory, the jade is cul,



MINING: Taiwan is believed to have over carved and polished. Craftsmen base their techniques and designs one examples of the ancient artifacts in the National Palace Museum in Taipei. In addition to jewelry, Taiwan jade is made into Buddha statues, streens, incense burners and other artistic and the status of the status of

Another expert in the field, Prof. Wang Chih-ming of the National Taiwan University's department of geology, said that each year large quantities of soft jade are shipped In Taiwan from Alaska for processing before being re-exported. International recognition of Taiwan's expertise in the field came when the Australian National Museum entrusted a local company to carve a 1,000-carat opal Buddha. Since one carat of opal is worth \$700, such a stone can be regarded as a national treasure. The processing factory worked on the opal day and night under heavy guard before the statue was finished, and was shipped to the museum together with the pieces left over. The work won high praise for the techniques of craftsmen in Taiwan.

products.

One of the most outstanding contributors to Taiwan's jade processing industry is Yang

Tzu-hung, who has run a processing business with his father sioce he graduated from senior high school, and was the first person on the island to polish a piece of jade cat's eye. The stone sold for NT \$150,000 (\$4,200), an amount which astonished Hualien's jade

Thousands of people flocked to a nearby abandoned rockpile and riverbed to look for more cat's eye material. In the past more than 10 years, about \$280 million worth of cat's eye jade has been sold on the domestic and world markets. The variety, only produced in Sri Lanka and Taiwan, is preferred in Japan and Southeast Asian nations. The Ceylonese often fashion a piece into an heirloom, and a good stone can be more valuable than an equivalent diamond or ruby. One sold for 180 million yen (\$ 800,000) in Japan

recently.

The boom in the jade industry has persuaded more and more people to work in the field. According to the Hualien Tourist Association, more than 300,000 people in the area are employed by the jade processing industry at present.

## The Windmill Lady' restores landmarks

By Charles Hillnger

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT) — Eleanor Rossi Crabtree's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren call her the "Mother of

the Windmill."
Thousands of other San Franciscans know the 75-year-old woman as "The Windmill Lady."

For 17 years the San Francisco socialite has been running a personal campaign to raise funds to restore the two giant windmills in Golden Gate Park.

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man-made parks on earth. Trees planted from all over the world were weaned on water pumped by the Windmills."

Mrs. Crabtree's late father, Angelo Rossi, was Mayor of San Francisco from 1931 to 1944. And she has lived ber entire life kin the

"I loved the Windmills when 1 was a little girl," she said. "We used to have family picn-

girl," she said. "We used to have family picnics beneath them.

One day 17 years ago I was in Golden Gate.

Park and saw the sad state they were in 1.

Park and saw the sad state they were in, 1 decided something had to be done about it, 1 went to City Hall for help not once but several times and all 1 got was a runaround.

Finally one day I realized it was no use, one at City Hall had any intection of doing anything about the Windmills. On my way home on a streetcar 1 started crying with frustration.

"A woman sitting next to me asked: "Are you ill?" I told her no, just disappointed. I inld her about the Windmills. She gave me\$5 and suggested I start a Windmill fund."

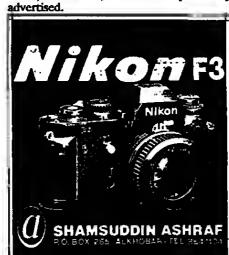
since then Mrs. Crabtree has raised nearly \$400,000 for her restoration project.

"The city owns the Windmills. But when

"The city owns the Windmills. But when the money started coming in, City Hall continued to throw up roadblocks because it didn't want something else to take care of," Mrs, Crabtree said,

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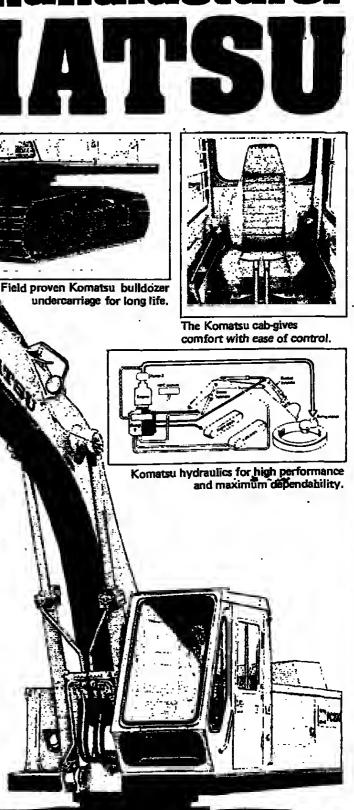
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#### HUNGER STRIKE AT U.N.

The protest hunger strike declared at the United Nations in New York by Arab Mayors Muhammad Milhem and Fahd Kawasmeh, who were expelled by Israel, is unique in the annals of the international body As the two mayors made clear, it is taking place in the United Nations in support and emphasis of the Security Council's demand that they be allowed to return home.

The timing of the hunger strike is also significant. It came at a time when families in the West gather together to celebrate the birth of Christ and to contemplate the message of peace on earth and goodwill to all men. The two mayors' action therefore will emphasize the extent of Israeli oppression of the Palestinians, who have been made to suffer the loss of their home and their national

But if the actions of the mayors of Halhoul and Hebron will no doubt help to show the Israelis for what they are, the question still remains over how effective such an action can be. Israel's rulers have demonstrated again and again their imperviousness both to the voice of reason and to that of conscience. Yet the weight of the international indignation cannot for long remain unfelt. and there is in the West a definite change of mood regarding Israel and its special pleading, through which it has sought to justify its acts of terror against the

The hunger strike at the U.N. is a contribution toward this moral fight. And it coincided with the joint Saudi-Vatican declaration over Jerusalem and the Palestinians, as well as the tragedy of Lebanon.



## The rise of Alexander Haig

By Anthony Holden WASHINGTON —

It was the height of the Korean war. As the U.S. Tenth Army Corps abandoned a night position, its commander suddenly realized he had left behind his cherished bathrub. "Damn it, Al," he muttered to his aide-de-camp, "I don't want no Goddam Chink

taking a bath in my tub." That night, so the story goes, the young aide slipped off behind enemy lines on a daring solo mission and with one well-aimed grenade demolished the tub. Twenty years later such yarns were the rage of the Nixon White House, where that same dashing young officer turned up as aide-decamp to Henry Kissinger, and later to the president himself. Disaffected colleagues had another favorite, this one about the Inchon landings, in which the same commander it worried about bow to keep his bedroll dry, and the same gallant assistant is seen

wading asbore with it perched on top of his helmet. Now that the perennial aide-de-camp is Ronald Reagan's nominee for secretary of state, those stories are surfacing again, along with many more about his roles in Vietnam, Cambodia and Watergate. All of them, say both friends and enemies, point to the central driving force behind the rise of vaulting ambition.

It was Haig, in April 1970, who told a colleague with qualms about the invasion of Cambodia: "It's an order from your commander-in-chief." It was Haig in October 1973, during Nixon's Saturday night massacre, who used the same phrase to acting Attorney-General William Ruckelshaus, when be refused to fire the Watergate special prosecutor. Archibald Cox.

Haig still uses it in self-defense, when asked about his role in the Watergate phone-taps, in withholding the White House tapes from Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, and in setting up President Ford's pardon of Nixon. He is a military man, and he was obeying orders.

He'll have to go a bit further on Jan. 9, when Democrats on the Senate Foreign relations Committee begin a frontal assault on Haig's nomination. Intent on dragging him through the Watergate mire, they have retained as their prosecuting counsel an aggressive Washington attorney named Terry Lenzer, who performed the same function for Sam Ervin's Watergate committee.

The great unknown quantity, which they are trying to make known, is an enormous chunk of as yet unpublished White House tapes, containing many a conversation between Haig and his commanderin-chief. On one published tape, he can be heard urging Nixon: "Just say you can't recall..." But the Democrats are now a minority, and highly susceptible to charges of sour grapes. Only a bombshell will prevent Haig's installation. Given the total lack of foreign policy experience among his fellow cabinet members, and indeed of his new boss, he is set to become one of the most influential secretaries of state in modern times.

It is a dizzily rapid rise for a man who spent most

of the 1960s as an obscure Pentagon bureaucrat, leaving only when he decided that active service in

Vietnam would help further his career, "The most gallant and extraordinary heroism I've ever seen in the field" was one comrade-inarms' view of Haig's conduct at the battle of Ap Gu,

for which he was promoted colonel.
In Nixon's final days, Haig was his go-between with Vice-President Ford, whom he put in "an impossible position" by privately mentioning the words "resignation" and "pardon" in the same sentence. Ford, according to one of his top aides, Boh Hartmann, thought Haig guilty of monstrous impropriety".

As all this is raked over in the Senate next month, Haig will bave in mind one incomfortable irony. When Ford took over the White House, be offered the general the post of army chief of staff. Haig refused it, opting instead for the supreme command of NATO, because the army job required a Senate confirmation hearing he was none too keen to face. There is not doubt that Haig's success in the NATO post, which bas been copiously conveyed from Europe to Wasington, is his key asset in Reagan's

The NATO allies are understandably reassured about Haig's expertise in other major areas with which be will deal, notably the Third World and the Middle East. It is also doubtful whether this lifelong exponent of other people's ideas and commands

recently when the transition director, former Ambassador Robert Neumann, told a staff meeting to expect "a fundamental change of course" and an "avowedly nationalistic" foreign policy.
Senate Democrats will wish to explore all this

can metamorphose into an innovator or global

philosopher. To win the support of the Republican

Party's right wing, he has had to disavow detente

and thus his sometime mentor, Henry Kissinger -

as he did in a secret meeting on Nov. 13 with Senator Jesse Helms, a leading Senate hawk with

Haig is also said to have promised Helms he

would "dean out" the Senate Department and

appoint conservatives to key policy positions. Anx-

ieties at the department were further increased

something of a hold over Reagan.

during the bearings, as they will the dangers of having a military man tlictating foreign policy. Haig, the first general at state since George Marshall, himself said in a speech last year that he was "generally wary" of "the man on borseback" in national

One of the main problems, will be criticism that he is using the State Department as a stepping-stone to the White House. For (or eight) years of international statesmanship would be the perfect oard for a future candidacy. As a senior British NATO officer remarked: "You know, when I talk to Al Haig just conversationally, I always get the feeling that in everything he says be is thinking about somewhere else — the White House."

## India's police in the dock

The small Bihar town of Bhagalpore - where 31 men were allegedly hlinded by the police, their retinas pierced with bicycle spokes and acid poured into the bleeding sockets - pulled down its shutters early this month to protest against injustice to

The "bundh" or closure, in which the police olayed a leading part, was organized by Bhagalpore's Citizens' Association and Chamber of Commerce. They object to the Bihar government's decision to suspend from their jobs the 15 policemen accused of the crimes.

India's Information and Broadcasting Minister, Avasant Sathe, tacitly supported the Bhagalpore demonstration when he reproved newspapers for highlighting such atrocities." If you blow it up, you will demoralize the police force and the administration." If this seems incredibly callous, it is only part of the governmental culture of a country that has always pleaded law and order to sanction the most outrageous offenses by men in uniform.

A recently discovered letter written on Nov. 12 1930, hy a Punjab civil servant to H.V. Emerson, who was home secretary in the Viceroy's Raj, shows that a 10-year-oldboy was sentenced to three years' rigorous punishment in jail because he had spoken

out against police terror in Amritsar.
Things have changed little. An amnesty International report last year conservatively concluded that there is a general pattern of police intimidation of suspects following arrest and that there is reason to helieve that the incidence of severel illtreatment during interrogation has not been wholly climinated. " The report gives the names and other details of prisoners who were hung from the ceiling and beaten with rifle butts or hung head down while their hair was pulled out and cigarettes burned into the soles of their feet, Such abuses did not end with Mrs Indira Gandhi's

emergency. Not are political prisoners the only victims. The supreme court ordered a full investigation of conditions on Delhi's Tihar jail in May after being convicted of the " barbarous treatment" of inmates. The order followed complaints, hy a man serving a life sentence for murder, of drug peddling hy warders, liquor smuggling, theft, bribery, and organized prostitution.

The court had only a few months earlier found the head warder of Thar guilty of inserting a rod smeared with red pepper into the rectum of a prisoner who had refused bis demand for about \$ 70.

Conditions vary from state to state. West Bengal prisons were recently vindicated in a national survey; but among the worst is Madhya Pradesh where a death a month is usual.

### East Germans blame 'mad Poles'

East Germany's attitude to the troubles in Poland has been among the most hawk-like of the Warsaw Pact countries. Nonetheless, East German party leaders strongly favor a political solution rather than an invasion. Their reasons are practical rather than ideological.

The serious economic situation in Poland has prevented the Comecon countries from (ixing trading agreements for the forthcoming five-year plan for 1981-85, and the plan will presumably have to come into force without the usual coordination talks. Comecon's economic problems have been worsened by falling Polish coal production and coal exports, and Poland will inevitably draw more on the already scarce energy supplies coming from the

Soviet Union.

Moreover, an attempted military solution of the Polish problems would increase the economic drain on East Germany. The East German government is therefore ready to come to the rescue of Polisi comrades with the additional delivery of 100,000 tons of rye, 1,000 tons of butter. 200 tons of grits (grain food usually made from ryc), 100 tons of baby food, 70,000 suits and other garments and consumer goods.

An invasion of Poland would also mean an end to detente, and East Germany needs detente and the economic benefits it brings from the West, Despite the barrage of acrimonious propaganda against West Germany, inter-German trade continues to flourish.

For example, the East German government recently ordered a steam power station from Krupps in West Germany in a deal worth about \$50 million. The restrictions already imposed on Western visitors to East Germany as a result of the Polish crisis mean that visits have declined by 62 per cent. This bas drastically reduced the amount of Western consumer goods being brought into the country.

East Germany's "second economy," that is black market dealings, is also strongly affected, making a fall in the standard of living inevitable, and thus hreeding discontent. Shopping has started to return to normal since the closure of the East German-Polish border. The authorities have apparently sought to encourage ann-Polish reaction by deliberately providing more and better consumer goods during the Christmas period.

The improvement in the supply situation suggests that it was the Poles who made things had by huying everything on cross-border shopping forays. Talking to people in East Berlin it quickly becomes clear that nobody regrets the Poles disappearance from East German shops. Many people hold a grudge against the "mad Polish" for biting off more than they can chew in their reform efforts, thus causing restrictions on inter-German travel.

#### Saudi abian Press Review

Weekend newspapers mostly led with Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan's statement in which he said Saudi Arabia does not have military agreement, except a joint Arab defense and that the Kingdom's relations with the Arab states are based on Islamic fraternity. He also was quoted as saying that preparations for the Mecca Islamic summit conference would be complete within the next two weeks, and have cost SR2 hillion. In a lead story, Al Yom said the Mecca summit would discuss the ending of Iraq-Iran war on the basis of the Algerian accord. Al Nadwa led with a comprehensive Islamic program that would be placed by the Jerusalem Committee before the upcoming Islamic summit. King Khaled's messages to the leaders of Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Oatar, Syria and Lebanon were described by Al Bilad in its lead story as a Saudi Arabian initiative to promote the unity of Arab ranks. Al Jazirah gave lead prominence to King Khaled's forthcoming visit to Oassim and Hail, which have been richly decorated with neon lights and triumphal arches to give a tumultuous welcome to the monarch.

Saud Al-Faisal's talks in Rabat with King Hassan 11 of Morocco on the outcome of the deliberations of the Jerusalem Committee. They also reported in front-page stories that a "confidential and serious" document on Jerusalem would be discussed by the

and Okaz reported the Afghan revolutionaries have shot down eight Soviet helicopters in the Ghazni

Newspapers frontpaged Foreign Minister Prince Aecca Islamic summit, In a page one story, Al Bilad

division within the past two weeks, while Al Riyadh reported that in fierce clashes arouded the Afghan capital a Soviet military officer shot and wounded the Afghan Defense Minister. Al Riyadh also gave front-page highlight to a statement by the Jordanian ambassador to Saudi Arabia, in which he was reported to have reiterated that the Jordan-Syria crisis has ended with the complete withdrawl of their forces from their common borders. Al Yom reported fresh clashes in Beirut.

Newspaper editorials spoke enthusiastically about the coming visit of King Khaled to Qassim and Hail, saying the royal tour is additional evidence of the government's concern for the requirements of the people. They also described the royal visit as an bonest expression of solidarity between the leader and the people in the country. In an editorial, Okaz noted that, in his meetings, with the people in any part of the country, the monarch always tries to interpret the concept of a strong link with the citizens, while the state prepares plans for the progress and welfare of the people. The royal visits confirm that the leader and the people are bound by a strong cord of solidarity and are leading the country firmly toward further progress and prosperity. The visit also would symbolize the picture of love and loyalty of the people for their leaders and would prove that all are members of one family within the framework of Islamic faith. In an editorial on Prince Sultan's meeting with

pressmen, Al Medina observed that the Defense

Minister told them about the colossal efforts the

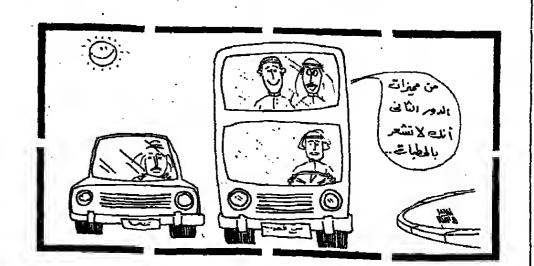
Kingdom is making for the preparation of the Islamic summit conference of Mecca. It also made a reference to an expenditure of SR2 hillion for the preparation of the conference so it can effectively serve its desired objectives and realize the aspirations of the Islamic world. The paper endorsed the minister's statement that Saudi Arabia's cooperation with the Arab and Islamic states is n matter necessitated by its fraternal relations with those countries and the Kingdom would continue to exert every possible effort to reinforce its ties with the Arab and Islamic world. Referring to the dubious campaigns of bostile elements, the paper observed with a sense of satisfaction that the Kingdom was fully aware of them and also knew how to confront

Dealing with the Third Islamic summit conference, and the Defense Minister's statement on its preparation, Al Riyadh noted that the conference would produce a positive effect on the progress and development of the Islamic nation. The paper highlighted the minister's reference to the formation of an Islamic military strategy side by side with a political strategy. It added that both strategies were complementary to each other. In regard to the tendendous campaigns of hostile circles, the paper said they only aim at creating dissension among the states of the Islamic world. The conference has already begun to prepare for the confrontation of such tirades and it would be the task of the Islamic media to give a befitting reply to malicious attacks

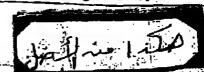
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Dealing with the Saudi Arabian initiative for the unity and solidarity of the Arab and Islamic world. Al Bilad noted that the Kingdom works on these lines out of its total conviction of the major role the Arab and Islamic world has to play to confront the

blatant challenges before it. The restoration of Arab and Islamic might is considered a prominent role and, with this aim in view. Saudi Arabia is making concerted efforts as from now for the complete success of the Islamic summit conference of Mecca, the paper added.



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#### After West Bank visit

## U.S. professors protest Israeli repression

BELMONT, U.S.A. — The Association of Arab-American University graduates has strongly protested the recent action of the Israeli military government of the occupied West Bank in detaining foreign correspondents, confiscating films and tapes, and preventing correspondents from entering certain areas of the West Bank.

In the several days following the Begin government's December 5, 1980 expulsioo of Palestinian mayors Fahd Kawasmeh and Mohammed Milhem, CBS, ABC and UPI were targets of such actions as they attempted to cover the widespread protest in West Bank towns and villages. AAUG President Dr. Khalil Nakhieh noted that: "Not only are such actions extremely damaging to the ability of the press to fulfill its responsibilities to its readership, but they also place the population of the West Bank in serious jeopardy, both because the Israeli army can operate in an unrestrained manner and because confiscated interviews and films can subject Palestinians to detention, interrogation and imprisonment."

The Israeli military government's attempted "justification" — that the presence of the press provokes demonstrations — ignores both the thirteen-year history of West Bank resistance to occupation, which, whether through commercial strikes, student protests, town assemblies or mass demonstrations, has been both consisteot and largely unreported in the West, and the recent series of assaults by the Israeli military government on West Bank institutions, leaders and popular organizations. This "iron fist" policy, which dates roughly from May 1980, has created intolerable conditions in universities, schools and among the general population that have gen-

erated this oew round of resistance.

The experience of an AAUG-sponsored fact-finding delegation of American academics, which visited West Bank universities from November 24-30, 1980, parallels the crackdown on the press. While driving past Kadri Toquan High School in Nablus on November 26, 1980, members of this group attempted to photograph frightened students trapped inside the school and surrounded by the Israeli army. Soldiers confiscated the film and seized the identification papers of the

Arab driver of the bus. Later, a military spokesman, as reported in the November 27 Jerusalem Post transformed the siege of the students, who the delegation observed inside their school, into a "two hour melee" in the street in which the soldiers "finally opeoed fire." Israeh soldiers shot two students in this incident.

The report of the AAUG fact -finding party has now been released:



VICTIM: Nahlus mayor Bassam Shakaa who lost his legs in a car bomb explosion in June

Bank were part of a general Palestinian resistance to military occupation, but must be understood specifically in terms of the crippling restrictions place on higher education by military authorities. Military order no. 854, issued on July 6, 1980 in particular extends to institutions of higher learning a whole series of regulations which previously applied to elementary and secondary schools.

"These include an extensive censorship of teaching materials (more than eleveo hundred books of various types are specifically forbidden for use in classrooms as well as possession by individuals), operous restrictions.

tions oo formal lectures and extracurricular programs and events. The receot student protests at Birzeit University, for instance, challenged a ban by the military government on the celebration of Palestine Week, a cultural event whose most provocative feature turned oot to be the representation of the Palestinian flag in certain student paintings. Meanwhile, all lectures by visitors and outside speakers must be approved suhmitted one mooth in advance. Compliance with these regulations, does oot, of course, ensure the approval of such events, which are frequeotly forbiddeo arbitrarily and without further explanation, on the summary grounds of Israeli "security."

'Even more serious than such forms of harassment and provocation, even more demaging to the pursuit of education than the systematic military control and censorship of the curriculum, is a whole range of restrictions on the freedom of individual students and faculty members, from random detention to the denial of work permits, the suspension of expulsion of students from school, restrictions oo freedom of movement, and in some cases the outright expulsion of students of faculty. At Al-Najah University in Nablus, for instance, faculty work permits which were at best renewable annually have gradually been reduced to periods of six months and in some cases even to one month or two-week durations. It is obviously extremely difficult for such institutions to recruit faculty when the latter can never be sure that their work permits will oot be revoked without explanation in the middle of the academic semester. Thus, at Birzeit University this week, Jawad Barghouti, Professor of Cultural Studies. who left North Carolina State University at Raleigh to teach on the West Bank, found his work permit denied, effective immediately, after he had begun to teach.

"The arbitrary denial of permits extends beyond the harassment of individuals, however, and is aimed specifically at preventing the organization and creation of a whole range of associations and groups. It can be used to delay or prohibit the institution of oew programs: at Al-Najah the request for permission to open an agricultural school has been denied for several years without expla-

oation (agriculture is of course a particularly sensitive field of study, in the West Bank, where the Begin settlement policy is aimed at preempting or confiscating Palestinian farmland and water resources). Meanwhile, the very operation and continued existence of the West Bank institutions of higher learning must be reapproved annually by the military government.

"The major targets of such refusals to license new organizations are clearly students and professional associations (particularly insofar as these imply wider contact and examination between the various, campuses) as well as labor unions. This is part of a systematic effort to hamper the development of Palestinian community organizatioo, which has also included the detention or expulsion of some of the mayors and the "town arrest" of major community leaders. The intensification of this repression can be dated from the announcement of the so-called "iron fist" policy by the Begin Government in May 1980, subsequent to the signing of the Camp David Accords.

"Palestinian Universities also suffer from a tax status under which, unlike Israeli Universities, laboratory equipment and teaching materials, even wheo these have been approved by the military authorities, and sometimes after delays as long as three years in delivery, are subject to occrous customs duties and taxes sometimes 100 of their

"Paradoxically, these repressive measures, which crytallize in Order oo. 854, have brought about the opposite of what they were intended to achieve; far from order and submission, they have resulted in a renewal of Palestinian national consciousness and resistance, as the recent mass demonstrations show. These measures are of course an integral part of the more general repressive atmosphere of daily life under military occupation. Yet more specifically they destablize higher education, which is one of the key resources of the Palestinian people. We ask that they be repealed immediately, and that academics from other countries and people of good will geoerally join us in denouocing these measures and in making them more widely known to world public opinioo."



JERUSALEM: Israeli police club a Palestinian demonstrator

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#### Surrendered to Allies

## Hitler successor Doenitz

AUMUEHLE, West Germany, Dec. 26 (R) - Former Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, the man who succeeded Adolf Hitler in 1945 and agreed to Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender, died here Wednesday night, his housekeeper has reported. He was 89.

Doenitz, commander of Germaoy's U-boats during World War II, died at his bouse in this north German village near Hamburg. He had been ill for several months and spent some time in a hospital last mooth, his bousekeeper said.

The tall, stiff-necked admiral announced Hitler's death io a broadcast to the German people on May 1, 1945 and told them the Fuehrer had appointed him as his successor. He immediately tried to negotiate a surrender and later authorised. Geo. Alfred Jodl to sign the unconditional surrender demanded by the American allied commander, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower,

The grand admiral was one of the war's fiercest and most feared German naval commanders. He bad a fanatical faith in sub-

#### Freedom nearer for Mrs. Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 26 (AP) - The military government that overthrew President Isabel Peron in 1976 has lifted an executive order under which she was imprisoned, The action leaves the issue of her freedom for the courts to decide.

Peronist Party sources explained that the government bad "removed one of the two locks" keeping Mrs. Peron, 49, under house arrest at an estate in nearby San Vicente. She remains there on the independent orders of two federal judges trying her for corruption in office.

The trials are in recess until the end of a long judicial holiday which ends Feh. 1. But the party sources said President Jorge Videla, who led the coup against Mrs. Peron, apparently wants them finished before his five-year term ends in March,

Mrs. Peron, arrested the day of the military takeover, was sentenced to prison on three of the four corruption charges growing out of her 21-month presidency, which she inherited from her late husband, populist dictator Juan Peron, Prosecutors have not yet asked for a sentence io the fourth case.

She is accused of diverting \$1 million iotended for flood vicitms into her private bank account, signing a \$700,000 check for a charity fund into the account, permitting irregularities io the constructioo of a musoleum for her husband's remains, and transferring a state huilding to the Peronist

Even if she is coovicted, defense lawyers expect Mrs. Peroo's prompt release on grounds that her five-year detention makes her eligible for parole.

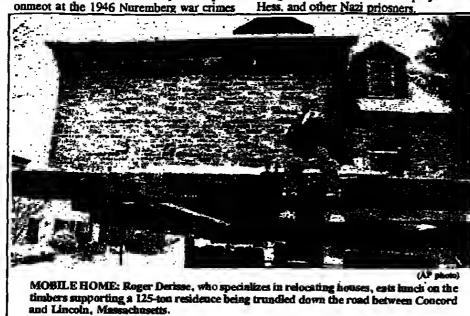
keep on killing."

"No survivors," he would order at the commanders of his U-boats. "Humanity is a

Shortly after the German surrender, Doenitz tried to escape by sea but was arrested and sentenced to 10 years impris-

trials. Among the charges of which he was convicted were permitting continuation of an order to shoot allied commandos taken prisoner and ordering the continuation of the war as head of state after Hitler's death.

In 1947 he was moved to the sprawling red-brick fortress of Spandau in West Berlin, along with Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf



#### Trial reviews reign

#### Bokassa condemned to die

BANGUI, Dec. 26 (AFP) - The former emperor of Central Africa, Jean Bedel Bokassa, was condemned to death in absentia this week at a trial that highlighted some of the gruesome features of his reign. It also revealed the ex-French colonial army sergeant's need to embellish his humbe origins with titles like " president for life. " Even his birthdate was arbitrarily chosen and his first name an invendon,

Bokassa, in exile in Ivory Coast since his overthrow in a French-hacked coup in September last year, faced 13 charges, including canniballism, murder, concealing corpses and embezzlement of public funds. The court, which also condemned to death several members of Bokassa's entourage not already convicted in previous trials, heard how in 1973 Bokassa ordered the ears to he cut off anyone caught stealing, and how a mass beating was carried out in bis presence and

according to his instructions. The 30 prisoners victim of that beating were left unconscious in the yard of Xanlui's Jail. Bokassa also had the dead bodies of thieves exposed to public view in one of the main squares of the Central African capital.

When on the day after his downfall, the gates of the notorious Ngaragba Jail were opened, two men, Polycarpe Gbaguili and Jean-Pietre Kombet, who is oow secretary of state for foreign affairs, were freed after spending respectively 11 and nine years ioside, In that jail, Bokassa would someomes order that prisoners be given live chickens and cattle to eat

Witnesses repeatedly testified that Bokassa's corruption also extended to the public till. He personally acquired several country houses in France, Belgium and in Switzerland, where his family also owned hotels, cafes and testaurants. Bokassa expropriated aid given to his country from ahroad totaling about \$1 million.

During bis reign, some \$5 million was drawn from the country's various state and semi-state corporations into his personal cof-

For each trip abroad, he received about \$800,000, and for a visit to South Korea, he teceived \$350 millions. Meanwhile, Bokassa's debts grew to more than \$50 mil-

From his rise to power in a coup d'etat oowards, he gradually and thoroughly eliminating all those he suspected of plotting against him, which meant death for some of bis comrades in arms.

#### shivering Siberian cold wave keeps U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP) - Frozen traffic lights and dead car batteries caused traffic accidents Thursday as a recordbreaking cold froot swept in from Siberia to the United States.

The cold played havoc with one annual historical observance. It was so frigid in Pennsylvania that Philadelphians were forced to abandon their boats and mark George Washingtoo's crossing of the Delaware River by marching across a bridge.

Thursday's lowest set records in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey. Illinois and Maine. Below-zero readings in Massachusetts were the lowest in more than a ceotury, and the reading of 41 below zero (Fahrenheit) in north Stratford, New Hampshire, was the unofficial low for New Eng-

New Hampshire forecasters blamed the cold on high-pressure front that drifted in from Siberia and settled over the northeast

and the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys. For thousands of holiday travelers, the cold meant hours of waiting for someone to come and recharge frozen batteries. The American Autombile Association in Massachusetts

where a low of 26 below zero was recorded reported five-hour delays in answering emergency calls.

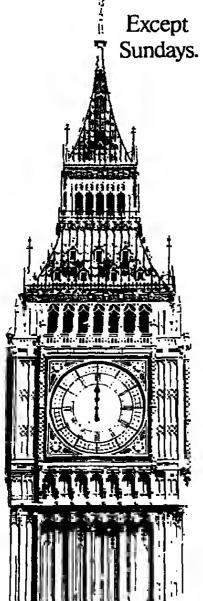
Hundreds of minor traffic accidents were reported in New Jersey as snow and ice made driving treacherous.

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#### Creditors postpone payments

## Debt whittles down promises of Liberia revolution

MONROVIA, Liberia Dec. 26 (WP) — This west African country's 8-month-old government, which took power amid popular demands for a more equal distribution of wealth, has had to make stringent cutbacks to prevent economic collapse while warning Liberians that austerity is all they can expect for the foreseeable future.

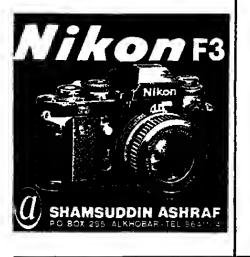
The 17 young noncommissioned officers and privates who toppled President William Tolbert in a bloody coup in April, soon found they had taken over a government on the verge of insolvency.

After the coup and the grisly executions of 13 former government officials, jailing of political foes and an acknowledged crisis of confidence in the ruling military People's Redemption Council, Liberia's sources of vitally needed foreign credits dried up overwight

As it many coups in Africa in the past two decades, a chief reason given by the Liberian soldiers to justify their takeover was the deteriorating economy, under which only a corrupt minority lived decently. But like other coup-makers, Liberia's soldier-rulers have found that blood and bullets do not ensure a better economy. One pessimistic banker said the country" is headed the way of Ghana." Liberia's west African neighbor in severe economic distress.

Recently, however, Liberia won emergency aid from the United States and Western Europe following the adoption of an International! Monetary Fund... stabilization plan. In September, the IMF agreed to pnmp \$85 million into the country over the next two years and Western creditors are expected to reschedule payment of the existing \$800 million debt. Still, bankers say the Liberian economy immediately needs \$80 million to stabilize.

Liberia, historically close to the United States, has begun a search for a large cash infusion from other sources. A high official civilian delegation recently visited Libya





President Doe

after radical leader Muammar Qaddafi offered aid.

In what Richard Moose, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Africa, called a "courageous speech," Liberia's 28-year-old head of state, Master Sgt. Samuel Doe told Liberians candidly last month about the near economic ruin they face.

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Besides the \$800 million debt, Doe said

revenues from Liberia's iron ore exports, 60 per cent of the country's \$2.50 million annual earnings, were steadily dropping because of a recession in the world's steel industries. The government's budget this year stands at \$325 million while expected earnings, with aid grants, are only \$240 million.

The country's three iron ore mining companies could go bankrupt, Doe indicated in his speech, leaving distitute some "25,000 Liberians who are either employees or dependents."

The only bright spot in Liberia's exports is a 33 per cent jump in world prices for raw rubber, the country's second revenue earner, produced on plantations owned by Firestone. Goodrich and Univoyal.

Liberia's labor union have become restive since the coup and a nervous redemption council has sided with the foreign companies operating here. Some 15,000 rubber-tree tappers at Firestone's million-acre plantation, halted a strike recently when the government said it would honor wage agreements reached under Tolbert. The workers counts a doubling of this \$75 a preset process.

sought a doubling of this \$75-a-week wages. The country's problems were aggravated when Doe, seeking popularity immediately after the coup, raised army privates' base pay from \$100 to \$250 a month and the lowest paid civil servants from \$100 to \$200.

Doe came to power in a coup that followed a year of tension after riots in Monrovia in April 1979 over a Tolbert proposal to raise the price of rice, the urban population's staple food. Although they took power representing Liberia's "have-not" majority of indigenous Africans against a tiny elite caste of ruling descendants of former American slaves who founded the country in the 19th century, Doe and his army colleagues have become fiscal conservatives.

They have banned strikes, initiated a forced national bond savings program for all wage earners beginning in January and indefinitely frozen government hiring. Tension was reduced last month when Doe freed 27 political prisoners but there are still about a hundred, including Adolphus Tolert, eldest son of the slam president.

"There is confidence now (among U.S. banks) and in Washington that the (economic) problems here are manageable," Moose said recently after talks with Doe. "Liberia retains its place in the larger, free commercial-financial life of the west," said Moose, who was on his fourth trip to Monrovia since the coun

rovia since the coup.

But, although the United States has lent and given Liberia \$27 million since April, Foreign Minister Gabriel Baccus Matthews said: "We believe here that the United States government could have done more."

In a blunt acknowledgement of a "confidence crisis" in his government, Doe said in November that "random harassment of members of the business and banking communities by men in arms".

#### U.S., others disagree

## Haiti boasts aid donors back its policies

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 26 (WP)

— In the midst of a serious political and economic crisis, Haiti's authoritarian government is using foreign aid to tighten its hold on this country, despite the efforts of its most important donor, the United Statees.

At a recent meeting of Western nations and agencies financing Haiti's survival, the donors pledged a record amount of aid to President-for-life Jean Claude Duvalier. But while the donors had been unwilling to play politics with their assistance, the Britain government, much to the chagrin of U.S. and other diplomats, widely advertised the aid increase as a broad endorsement of its policies.

Foreign missions here, which had: welcomed a somewhat greater political freedom during the past year, were infuriated when the Duvalier government jailed almost all its prominent critics just days before the aid talks.

Then, during the donor meeting, Haiti engaged in an unusual test of wills with the United States by censuring the American delegate. When U.S. representative Allan Furman began to express concern about the

"recent deterioration in Haiti's human rights environment," Haitian planning Minister Edouard Berrouet immediately cut him short.

human-rights remarks were "not acceptable," said Berrouet, loudly ringing a bell. "Please pass to the technical part of your statement." Rather than walk out, the U.S. delegate obeyed.

The confidence of the government, foreign analysts agree, comes both from its reading of the new, conservative political winds in Washington and from assurance of international economic support.

With 90 per cent of its population living below the poverty line and two-thirds of its land badly eroded, Haiti's growing population is sometimes described as one that is "slowly committing mass suicide."

The donor meetings began more than two years ago in an effort to pressure the government into stemming corruption and changing its budget practices to account for the nearly half of government revenues that go into "secret" accounts. The donor countries and agencies agree that little bas been accomplished in that direction.

They have many times threatened to cut off the aid that keeps this country afloat, yet Hait's massive need and their own rules for giving to the most desperate cases, have made the threats relatively meaningless. The United States, Canada, France and West Germany, the largest donors, announced more projects for 1981, even though they privately say that the government badly mismanaged its economy and did not keep its promises to clean up corruption.

American aid, worth \$33.2 million in 1980, will be increased with additional food donations. Precise details for next year's foreign aid were not yet available, but Haiti will get at least 20 per cent more than the total \$137 million of international aid it received in 1980. This gives its 6 million people the highest per capita assistance in this bemisphere.

The increase worries many development experts who argue that "more compulsive giving" is not what Haiti needs and the country cannot absorb it. "In 1980, only \$70 million or at the most \$80 million of the \$137 million in aid could be absorbed," one knowledgeable foreig... It here said.

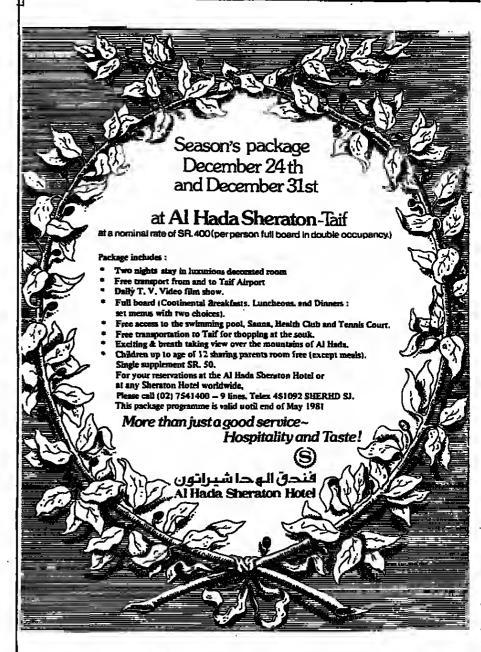
#### Turkeys content as museum pieces

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (LAT) — A German, 30 television sets and five turkeys recently moved into the Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art in two concurrent exhibitions. The German, Wolf Vostell, stayed in the city only long enough to gather the TVs, partially cast them in concrete and install them with live fowl in a gallery.

Vostell's turkey show is not a turkey and the birds don't have a bad deal, actually. They haven't been roasted, pressed into salimi or sliced in sandwiches, for one thing, and they seem quite content with their temporary accommodations.

They have food, water, room to roam and their choice of simultaneaously running TV programs. Their screen-doored gallery has a basic gray decor, cheered by one color set, the birds' marvelously iridescent feathers and their wrinkled heads and wattles that change from red to blue, depending on bow the turkeys are feeling. Bathroom facilities are rather primitive, but turkey droppings blend harmoniously with crumbling concrete, aesthetically speaking.

Vostell, an artist of international repute, has a history of casting expensive devices in concrete to "cancel their presence." Television sets are a favorite target, but he once sealed an eutire Cadillac in cement in Chicago. At the institute, some of the sets are dead or completely covered in concrete, but most have at least part of their screens





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## Japan's car exports increased by 17.3%

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (P.) — Japan's vehicle exports in November increased by 17.3 per cent over the same month a year ago but showed a 3.3 per ceut decline over October's shipments, the Japan Automobile Manufactureres Association (JAMA) said Thursday. JAMA said it was the first time in several mnnths that the year-to-year increase bad fallen below 20 per cent.

Last April's exports showed a 55.1 per cent jump, and October's volume a 23.5 per cent gain. Passenger car exports amounted to 323,211 units last month, up 13.8 per cent from November last year, while exports of trucks rose 24.2 per cent to 161,308, and those buses totalled 5,648 up 41.7 per cent. the association said.

Shipments to the United States, where pressure has growing to restrict Japanese car imports, totalled 182,449, down 6.8 per cent. JAMA said. Exports to the European Economic Community increased 12.3 per cent to 64,246, including 27,204 to West Germany, up 31.2 per cent, 5,791 to France,

#### U.S. policy to use food as weapon

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (R) — Food should be used as a political weapon, Ronald Reagan's designated secretary of agriculture said this week. But John Block, named Monday to bead the agriculture department in the Reagan administration; stressed Thursday that food should not be singled out and used

He told a press conference in Chicago that President Carter's partial grain embargo on the Soviet Union in retaliation for intervention in Afghanistan was a mistake. But be said that ending the embargo would be very difficult if the Soviet Union in the meantime

invaded Poland, 'Should fnod be used as a weapon or a tool?" be asked rhetorically. Food should be, could be and will be, however, it's important that it not be used alone." Reagan and bis Republican Party have publicly committed themselves to lifting the embargo. Reagan opposed the ban, saying farmers bave been

up 19.8 per cent, and 4,589 to Britain, down 42.2 per cent. JAMA said.

Exports to the Middle East fell 4.8 per cent to 31,658, the first decrease in 15 months, the association said. Shipments to South America and Africa jumped 166.1 per cent to 23,284 and 77.8 per cent to 30,502. Wednesday Japan said its exports of cars and trucks were expected to reach a record six million

Meanwhile, residents of the Seychelles will pay more during 1981 for cars, tobacco, alcohol and other non-essentials because import duties are being increased, President Albert Rene said Thursday. In his budget speech to the people's assembly, Rene said there would also be an export tax of 10 per

cent on domestic products next year. Rene, who is his own finance minister, said the government would spend a total of 383,856 million rupies \$59 million in 1981. More than a quarter of the total is allocated to education, he said, with health getting over \$5

The budget speech did not mention military spending in the Seyebelleekaan Achipelago in the Indian Ocean about 1,600 kms off the east African coast.

#### Iraqi aide urges Japan to resume joint ventures

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (Agencies) — Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim told Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki this week that Iraq would welcome any initiative to bring an end to the three-month old Iraq-Iran war.

Karim also asked Suzuki to persuade Japanese companies to resume Japanese-Iraqi joint ventures in Iraq which have been suspended since the outhreak of he war.

Suzuki told the Iraqi minister that it was up to the companies to make the move, but he would try to recommend the resumption of construction work in petrochemical and infrastructural plants, officials said.

Karim, who arrived here Sunday on a five-day official visit, met with Suzuki at the prime minister's official residences for about

During the meeting, Prime Minister Suzuki urged Iraq to step up efforts to settle the Iran-Iraq war at the earliest possible date to stabilize the political situation in the Middle East. Earlier in the day, Karim held talks with Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito for

#### U.K. brokers say

#### Yen most attractive currency

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AFP) - The yen is the most attractive of the major currencies on a six to twelve month view, influential London stock brokers Grieveson Grant and Co report in their latest international investment research bulletin. They point out that although the dollar recovery has attracted the most attention recently, the "Star Performer' bas already been the Japanese currency, despite a cut in Japanese interest rates which are expected to fall further.

The brokers say that the exceptional behavior of the Japanese currency reflects the "economic fundamentals" in Japan which they see as "for the most part sound." The current account, which had been a major cause for concern is "rapidly turning round" in contrast to the West German situation, the

The brokers point out that over the years'

account and the strength of the currency. They add that the "comparatively modest" price increase emerging from the OPEC meeting in Bali reinforces their optimism for

On the other hand they expect the dollar to be vulnerable to falling interest rates which they anticipate next year, as well as uncertainty about the "apparent inconsistency" of president-elect Resgan's economic policies.

They rate sterling last among eight major currencies because, although protected by north sea oil, it could weaken as the interest gap between Britain and continental Europe Darrows.

Germany's major problem, the buge current account deficit, is likely to show a significant improvement under the influence of the deepening recession. The forecast for the six to 12 month ranking is: 1-yen, 2-Dutch guilder, 3-Deutschmark, 4-Swiss francs. 5-French franc, 6-Canadian dollar, 7-U.S. dollar, and 8-sterling.

## Japanese firm may produce

Ford mini cars Motor Co. of the United States and Japan's Toyo Kogyo Co. have reached a broad agreement for the of Ford's "strategic mini cars" with engine capacities of 1,000 to 1,200 CCs, the economic daily Nihon Keizai reported Friday. Toyo Kogyo, has denied the report which cited sources involved in the deal. The paper reported that under the agreement, the fourth largest Japanese automaker, known for its Mazda cars, will produce 150,000 to 200,000 units a year for Ford, the world's second-largest automobile maker, beginning in the spring of

All these mini cars will be turned out at its new assembly plant, to be built at Hofu, near Hiroshima, where Toyo Kogyo's bead office is located.

All these mini cars will be sold under the Ford brand, the paper said. A formal agreement on this will be signed when Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell comes to Hiroshima next February, the Nihon Keizai said.

It also said that Ford will begin mass production of the mini cars in the United States with supplies of parts from Toyo

But a spokesman for Toyo Kogyo has denied the report, saying that it is impossible for his company to start the production of new type of cars in less than two years. He said that Toyo Kogyo is building a new assembly plant at Hofu with a cost of some \$120 million with work beginning early next year. It will have a monthly production capacity of 20,000 units.

He said that the new plant is to replace aging production facilities as well as to handle the assembly of cars to be shipped mainly to Ford.

## Foreign investors' dealings reach record levels in U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (R) — Dealings in American stocks by foreign investors, especially from Middle East oil-producing nations, reached record levels in the third quarter of 1980, according to the Securities Industry Association. The association's latest report said total activity of foreigners in U.S. stocks bit a record \$19.5 billion in the third quarter, surpassing \$12.5 billion in the second quarter and the previous record of \$12.3 billion set in the first quarter.

Dealings by investors from oil-producing states in the Middle East showed the most notable rise, from \$962 million in the first quarter to \$1 billion in the second and to \$1.7 billion in the third, the association said. While net purchases of U.S. stocks of foreigners rose 75 per cent to \$713 million in the third quarter from the second, the total fell well short of the record \$2.1 billion in net purchases in the first quarter.

The report said Middle Eastern investors accounted for more than 98 per cent of

States included in the Middle East category are Bahrain, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, Net purchases from European Nations fell 80 per cent from \$3.52 million in the second quarter to \$65 million in the third, the report said, Only Britain and France were net purchasers of equities. Belgium, Luxumbourg, the Netherlands, West Germany and Switzerland were net sellers.

Association analysts attributed most of the strength in European net purchases of U.S. stocks to British investors.

Investment in Britain totaled \$545 million the second highest quarterly figure in 1979 and 1980. They said several influences in Britain accounted for this, including the lifting of exchange controls, tight monetary policy, bigh interest rates, the pound's strength against other currencies — including the dollar - and a squeeze on corporate profits and

#### Pakistan imports from Kuwait \$530m of finished oil products

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Dec. 26 (AP) -Pakistan will import \$530 million of finished oil products from Kuwait, officials said Thursday. The imports from Kuwait National Petroleum Company (KNPT) for 1921 will reach one million metric tons of high speed diesel, 400,000 metric tons of kerosene and a total of 100,000 metric tons of light speed diesel and High Octane Blending Compo-nent (HOBC), the officials said.

Kuwait provides Pakistan with all these finished petroleum products, while crude oil

is imported from Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and a small quantity from Iraq. Imports from Kuwait in 1980 were 1.8 million metrie tons. Imports in 1981 are to be reduced because of expected higher domestic production of oil during the coming year. Pakistan's total oil imports for 1981 is expected to be \$1,500 million, of which finished products will total \$530 million

LONDON, (AFP) - The State-owned British shipbuilders lost 57 million pounds in the first six months of the financial year to Sept. 30. This is slightly more than in the same period last year and the firm has told the government that it will be unable to bold its losses for the whole year below the target limit of 90 million pounds. It expects to be over budget by about 20 million pounds. Orders are at their lowest level since the firm

was nationalized in 1977.

TOKYO (AFP) — One of Japan's biggest clothing manufacturers, Renown Incorp., is to acquire balf the capital of the French ready-to-wear fashion bouse Mic-Mae in January. This is apparently the first time that a Japanese clothing firm has taken such a major stake in a foreign company. Mic-Mac has indicated that It received several offers. particularly from West Germany, but referred the Japanese offer for "strategic reasons." Mic-Mac is capitalized at about \$700,000.

LONDON (AFP) - Britain leading bank. Barclays Bank, is trying to buy the Spanish Banco de Valladolid which bas 40 branches and employs 650 people, the Financial Times paper has reported here.

PARIS, (AFP) — France's output of pri-vate cars and commercial vehicles will total fewer than three million units in 1980 and will be nine per cent down on the 3,220,00 vehicles manufactured in 1979; representatives of Auto Manufacturers also forecast that sales would be six per cent down for 1980 and that exports would be down to about ten

crude imports will be around four million metric tons, officials said. The 1981 domestic production is projected at 600,000 metric

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#### But Gomes defies Pakistan onslaught

## Windies skittled

KARACHI, Pakistan, Dec. 26 (AP) — On the third day of the third cricket test between Pakistan and West Indies in Karachi on Wednesday, the tourists scored 105 run for the loss of five wickets, in reply to Pakistan's first innings of 128, all out, West Indies need 23 runs to equalize with five wickets in hand.



SINGLE: Desmond Haynes, who scored only one run Wednesday, seen grabbing a quick single in a previous test against England.

Like Pakistan, the West Indies also began their first innings with a shaky start. Their first wicket of Haynes fell when the total stood at only 19. In the next over they lost their second wicket of Baccus at 21. When the total reached 43, the Windies lost their third wicket of Richards and quickly lost fourth and fifth wickets at 44.

Then came David Murray and Larry Gomes and they in their sixth wicket partnership took the score from 44 to 105. Their batting not only checked the quick falling of West Indies wickets but also cootributed substantially with 61 runs to the total of 105.

At the close of the day's play David Murray was batting with 24 runs and Lary Gomes

In one day on Wednesday, nine wickets (Pakistan four, Windies five) fell with a total of 165 runs scored by both the teams. Of the Pakistani bowlers, Imran Khan took three and Iqbai Qasim two wickets. None of

the four spinners could make any beadway. Earlier, Pakistan were all out at 128 before lunch. In their first hour of the day, the home team, who began their innings with overnight

#### Weaver to fight Tillis

CHICAGO. Illinois Dec. 26 (AP) - A Feb. 28 date has been set for the fight between heavyweight James "quick" Tillis and defending World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver, according to Neal Pilson, vice president of CBS-TV network's sports

score of 68 for six wickets made a good recovery scoring 37 runs, but io the second hour they lost all the remaining four wickets adding only 23 runs in the total. Pakistan's seventh wicket partnership of Javed Miandad and Wasim Bari yielded 54 runs, which were very valuable for the home team to recover from their disastrous start Thursday,

There were six players, who got duck to their individual scores. Of the remaining five batsmen, who could score. Javed Miandad listed the highest at 60 runs, second higest was Wasim Bari (23), while third highest was 21 scored by Imran Khan Zaheer Abbas (not out) remained at 13 and Wasim Raja could score only two runs.

Among the tourists, Clarke proved to be the most successful bowler, who bagged four Pakistani wickets yielding only 27 runs, while Colin Croft got three wickets at 27 runs, Joe Garner and Marshal got two and one wickets



UNDAUNTED: Kim Hughes, whose powerful hitting heloed Australia recover from a bad start, seen scoring a four in the Centenary

#### India squanders opportunity

BRISBANE, Dec. 26 (AFP) — India's batsmen played irresponsibly for the touring team to lose six wickets for only 105 rans in the session between lunch and tea on the first day of their match against Queensland at the Brisbane Cricket Ground Friday.

Sent in to bat on a well-grassed wicket, India seemed to be in charge of the match with captain Sunil Gavaskar (79) and Dilip Vengsarkar (75) at the wicket.

The pair added 129 runs in 103 minutes for the second wicket for India to be 149 for one But the Indians played rashly yet again and

squandered a splendid opportunity to take a firm grip on the match. Former test opening bowler Geoff Dymock, bowled 11 overs to take three wickets in the second session with an accurate and

dever exhibition of seam bowling. Surprisingly, Dymock, who was Oucensland's captain in the absence of Greg Chap-pell, used former test speedster Jeff Thomson

Rackemann gave Dymock vigorous support in capturing the wicket of Vengsarkar.

The efforts of Gavaskar and Vengsarkar were most pleasing in the week before the first test against Australia at the Sydney Cric-

ket Ground. Gavaskar hit three sixes in five balls from change bowler, Wayne Broad, as well as 10 boundaries in his two hours innings.

Vengsarkar was ill at ease early in his innings, but later drove splendidly to hit 11

boundaries in his innings of 135 minutes. Sandeep Patil, driving with tremendous power, hit eight boundaries in a 90 minute nnings for 60, but his effort was a mixture of brilliance and loose stroke-making which made his dismissal inevitable.

The tail elegant right hander edged Rackemann for two boundaries through slips and then played a far more authoritian stroke to a full toss from the speedster, dipping him to the square leg boundary.

#### China crushes Macau, nears finals

HONG KONG, Dec. 26 (AFP) - Hong Kong and Singapore fought to a one-all draw and pre-tournament favorites China easily outclassed Macau 3-0 in two World Cup Asian zone group four matches bere Wed-

While China now are virtually assured of a place in the group 'A' semi-finals, Wednesday's draw between Singapore and Hong Kong threw group'B' into more confusion with no team certain of reaching the next

Singapore, playing a 4-4-2 defensive game, appeared to have a slight edge over Hong Kong in both individual skill and team coor-

But Hong Kong weot ahead after a goalless first balf through defender Choi York Yee, Io the 53th minute, Singapore's Yeoung Pak grounded local midfielder Fung Chi Ming on the edge of the Singapore penalty

Hong Kong captain Wu Kung sent a beautiful free kick from the left side of the box and Choi rusbed forward and headed in from two vards out.

But the bome team slowed down dramatically in the last 10 minutes, and saw their bopes for a semi-final spot evaporate four minutes from time.

#### Hughes holds off I Dyson pottered about for 79 minutes

Australia survived a disastrous start to be 59 for two at lunchtime Friday, the first day of the third test against New Zealand at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

Openers Graeme Wood and John Dyson were both dismissed in the opening session of play and at lunch the batsmen who were not out were Greg Chappell on 29 and Kim Hughes on 12.

New Zealand skipper Geoff Howarth won the toss and sent Australia in to bat first on the controversial MCG wicket.

Wood, who recorded a pair against New Zealand in the second test in Perth, made his third consecutive duck against the Kiwis.

Richard Hadlee was only warming up when he had Wood caught bebind the stumps by Warren Lees off only the second ball of the before he was clean bowled by Gary Trong

Tight, presistent bowling tied down the Australian batsmen, particularly Chappell who was anchored on seven for almost 20

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Liverpool players believe Ipswich is the



FIT: Butch Wilkins, (center) now ready to return to the Manchester United line-up, seenscoring for England against Belgium.

#### Louis gets pacemaker

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 26 (R) - Joe Louis, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, was said Wednesday to be "doing fine" after an operation in which he had a heart pacemaker fitted.

Louis, 66, underwent heart surgery three years ago, but suffered a mild stroke several weeks later. He has been confined to a wheelchair since.

A hospital official said: He's doing fine. The pacemaker was installed on Tuesday morning. He hopes to be going home soon." The great "brown bomber" reigned as

world champion from 1937 to 1948 when he

retired unbeaten after defending the title 25

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Midfield star Ray Kennedy said: "We have always known Ipswich was a well organized

club. Now they have really put it together. When we played them at Ipswich a few weeks ago they murdered us in the first half." Kennedy named the two Dutchmen,

Amold Muhren and Frans Thijssen, as the key players who bave made Ipswich a potential title winning team.

Liverpool goes into the Christmas program leading the standings with 32 points. Aston Villa has 31 points and Ipswich 30, but Ips-. wich has played only 21 games while their two rivals have each played 23.

This is bow Christmas stacks up for the top teams:

Liverpool - Manchester United, away (Friday), Leeds, home (Saturday). Aston Villa - Stoke, bome (Friday), Not-

tingham Forest, away (Saturday). Ipswich - Norwich, home (Friday), Arsenal, away (Saturday).

Menwhile, England's injured stars are coming back into action one by one. Trevor Francis (Nottingham Forest) and Butch Wilkins (Manchester United) both played last weekend after long spells on the

Kevin Keegan, the England captain, who bas missed five games for Southampton because of a hamstring injury is expected to be back in the lineup for Friday's match at Tottenham. He played in a reserve game the other night and came through it safely.

#### Americas lose tourney

ADELAIDE, Dec. 26 (AP) - Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States defeated Paul McNamee of Australia 7-5, 7-5 in the \$40,000 Moulinex International Challenge tennis series at Memorial Drive here Wednesday night.

Gerulaitis' win was all the Americas could salvage in the series against "the rest of the world," which won the challenge by four rubbers to one.

Earlier, Czechoslovakian ace Ivan Lendi boosted the rest of the world's lead over the Americas to 4-0 with a 6-1 6-2 win over Peter Fleming of the United States.



MARATHON: Looking like a huge army of ants, the 5,000 runners head for the finish line in last year's Boston Marathon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (R) - Now that

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LONDON, Dec. 26 (R) - "You will start on the Greenwich Meridian, run through both the eastern and western bemispheres and finish in front of Buckingham Palace."

Those enticing words, spoken by former British Olympic steeplechase champion Chris Brasher to 14,500 men and women warming up in an icy wind before embarking on the 1980 New York Marathon, signalled the coming of London's first classic allcomers' marathon.

Despite the immediate task of conquering 26 miles 385 yards (42.195 km) through the streets of New York, Brasher's announcement started a buzz of enthusiastic chatter amongst the colourful crowd as it waited for the starting cannon.

Runners, from the young to the old and the swift to the slow, debated whether they could get time off work for the March 29 race or could afford the trip in London. Would they be fit then. Does it dash with the famous Boston Marathon? Many were surprised that this was to be the

careers to be given a niche in Cooperstown.

New York, beside such immortals as Babe

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The new freshman class is exemplary,

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who poled 573 home runs in a 22-year

career-pitchers Bob Gibson and Juan

Marichal and the late Thurman Munson, the

Yankee catcher who died in the crash of his

dose the door on such departures from the

A strong sentimental aura has built up

around Hodges, who like Snider was one of

the colorful "boys of summer" of the old

Dodgers and later a popular manager of the

world champion Amazing Mers. A nice man.

Hodges died of a heart attack in the spring of

Enos "country" Slaughter, who was the

Pete Rose of the St, Louis Cardinals over

three decades ending in 1959, was justifiably

bitter in failing to make the hall of fame in the

20-year period following his retirement, thus

dropping from the current rolls. He felt writ-

ers were swayed by his sometimes crusty per-

sonality rather than his performance, Some

attribute the same reason to the repeated

ently are no deterrent to consideration.

Disputes with the law or authority appar-

Gather Brown, who set records as a

pinch-hitter, spent 22 months in an Ohio

reformatory for a breaking and entering

The baseball writers now seem inclined to

Dimagio and Willie Mays.

So here we go again -

private plane August 2, 1979.

five-year waiting period.

slight of Maris,

"collect" cities as they go from race to race. In recent years running bas grown in popularity, but completing a marathon is a far cry

first London event, for these days marathons

are so frequent and popular that runners

from a morning jog round the park. Yet in 10 years the New York Marathon

has grown from a few hundred compeniors to almost 15,000 in 1980, with a further 20,000 refused entry because the streets are not wide enough. Already about 7,000 runners have applied fo rentry to the London race.

So why do so many people struggle through months of training, often marked by injury, to tackle the forbidding distance? I have done it and bere are my answers.

The first allure lies in the history of the race. It takes its name fom the site of a battle in Greece in 490BC between the Greek and Persian armies. Although oumumbered five to one, the Greeks, won a famous victory the invaders into the sea.

According to Heroditus, the Greek chromder, a messenger called Pheidippides spent the days before the battle running to Sparta 150 miles away to seek help for the Greeks, He then fought in the battle and when it was won ran 24 miles (38 km) back to Athens, with the news before dying from

sheer exhaustion. The legend of Pheidippides was recalled when the ultimate long distance race was set for the Olympic games. At the London Olympics in 1908 the route mapped out from the royal residence at Windsor Casile 10 the finishing line in front of the royal box at the

yards and that has remained the official dis-

But despite the intriguing historical back-ground, the biggest incentive to run a marathon lies in the challenge of completing the distance, of achieving a physical goal most people think is beyond their capability.

In the classic events there is the added bonus of lining up in the same race as topclass athletes, as was the case in New York and will he so in London. Maybe the star performers will finish bours ahead of the "hackers", but it was still the same race.

"Whatever your standard, to be able to say you completed the course is the satisfaction. says Britain's Joyce Smith, at 43 the world third fastest woman marathon runner with a time of two hours 30 minutes 27 seconds.

Smith, though, is clear that not all marathon should be open to all-comers and she ran her best time winning in Tokyo this year in an event for top women runners only. But for the athlete and mere enthusiast alike, training is the key to successful marathon running.

Joyce Smith, who aims to break 2:30:00 in 1981, says she builds up in a race over a 12 week period. She averages about 60 to 70 miles (96-112 km) a week, rising to about 90 miles (145 km) for about two weeks at peak

This includes running twice a day on some days, doing 10x400 meter bursts for speed training, and completing 25 miles once

#### White City Stadium measured 26 miles 385 hefore the race. Hilal beats Ittihad, takes lead

JEDDAH, Dec. 26 - In a fast, exhilarating and at times tense game. Hilal triumped over ltrihad to an undisputed lead of the national football league Thursday in Jeddah. Ittihad dominated most of the game in the mid-field but its assualts remained unfinished. Hilal, though defensive, played to

Meanwhile, Friday Nasr battered Ahli 5-1 in Riyadh, and Nahda crashed Riyadh 3-0 in Dammam Thursday.

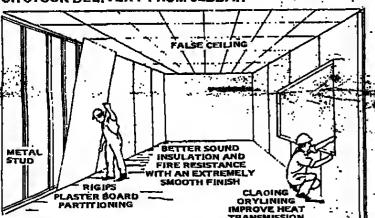
Ittihad dominated the game from the start and continued to put pressure on Hilal's defense, Hilal relied on counter-attacks. After missing several opportunities, Ittihad scored in the 27th minute of the first half, but Referee Fahd Al-Dahmash found Ittihad's Tamim Al-Hazmi offside, Hilal realized the grave simation, especially after losing to Sbabab and stepping over Riyadh in bad

Samir Sultan scored the first goal of the match for Hilal in the 35th minute, after which the team reorganized its ranks and exchanged attacks. In the 12th minute of the second half, Hilal's Brazilian forward Rivelino took advantage of the strong wind and scores the second goal for his team from a powerful sbot,

Within five minutes, Hilal hoosted its superiority with a third score from a mistake of Ittibad's defense. With Hilal's Fahudi runing along, ittihad's defense players tried to return the ball to their keeper, and amid the confusion Fahudi snatched and sent the ball bome. In their enthusiasm, Hilal deepend inside Ittihad's own balf field organizing attacks thereafter.

The first goal for Ittihad came through Bayazid from a confused state in the Hilal goal. The second score came from an entire fault of Ibrahim Yusuf, Hilal goalie, as be tried to march arrongantly with the ball inside the 18 meter line, Issa Hamdan snatched the ball from his hands and put it into the net. The game ended with that result but Rivelino, who gained a second yellow card in four matches, was engaged in a fight with Bayazid. who also had one of the match's four yellow cards. Rivelino had kicked Bayazid in the face during the match.

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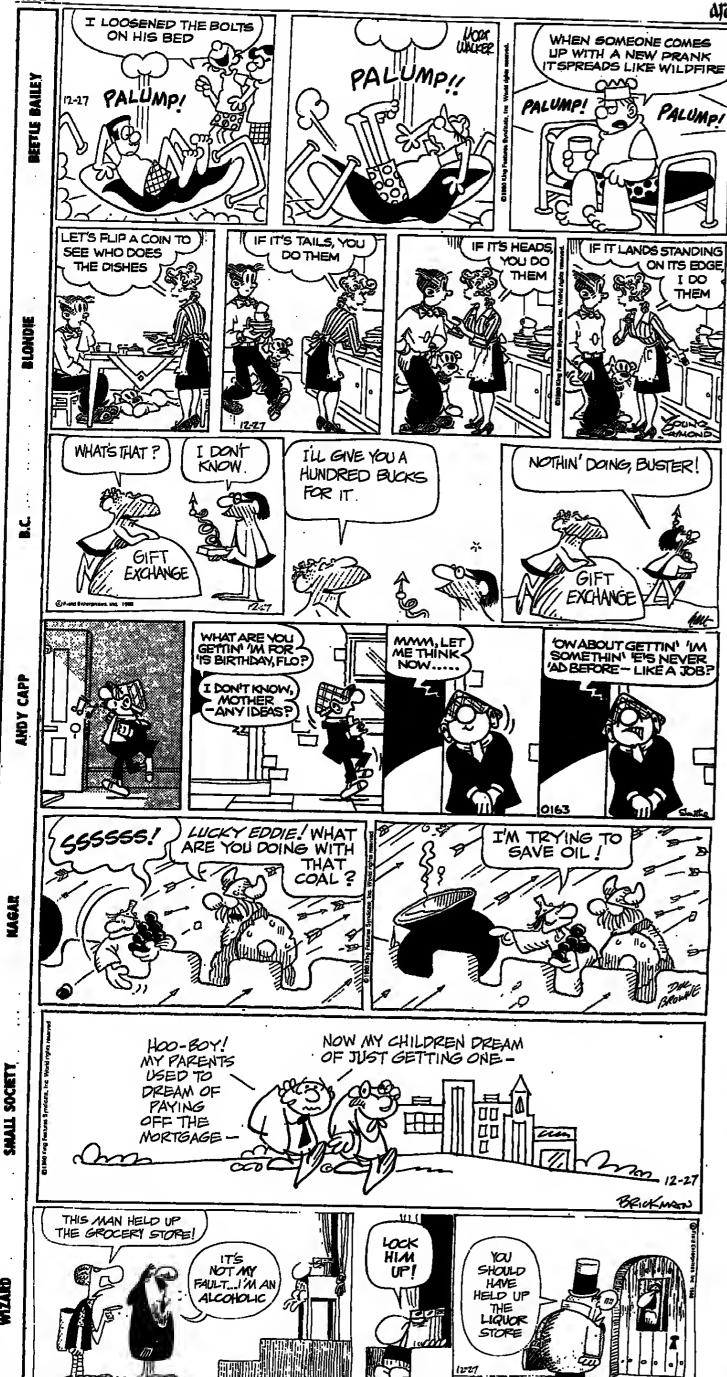


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#### Bridge **Bidding Quiz** You are South, both sides

vulnerable, and the bidding North East South West

2 4 What would you bid now

with each of the following four 1.♠AKJ9 ♥J8 ♦KJ873 ♠J5 2.♠KQJ9852 ♥7 ♦A964 ♠10

3.♠8763 ♥62 OAK7 ♠K984 4.♠QJ974 ♥943 OAJ85 ♠6 Two diamonds. This is a game-going hand, once partner opens the bidding, but the correct final contract is not yet clear. The best you can do

at this point is to start describ-

ing your values as accurately as you can, planning to let-partner eventually choose the best contract. You therefore bid two diamonds, intending to bid two spades over North's ex-pected rebid of two hearts. Your partner will then know that your spades are only four cards in lengtth and that your diamonds are probably longer, since you bid them first. North will then

preference for either spades, hearts, diamonds or notrump. 2. Four spades. You can't and you obviously don't want to play at any contract except spades. The direct leap to game at least tentatively

presumably express his-

dicates seven or eight playing tricks if spades are trumps, but only one or two defensive tricks.

3. Double. With four probable defensive tricks added to the three your partner is likely to have for his opening bid, it seems best at this point to let East play the hand, ex-pecting to exact a penalty for the privilege. There is no good reason to assume that your side has a game, since North more likely than not has only a minimum opening bid. To bid two notrump at this

juncture, which would be stretching your values a bit, might easily result in allowing the enemy to get off the hook in a situation where the most your side could normally expect to make is a part score.

4. Two hearts Your trump

support is not robust, but It's hard to find a better bid than two hearts. You can't really, pass with 8 high-card points, holding a mild trump fit and a singleton club besides. Nor can you afford to bid two spades, since this would constitute a forcing bid that might drive you into a higher level than your side's combined values justify.

Two hearts indicates that you probably have 6 to 9 points, distributional or otherwise, and has the great merit of allowing you to stop at a low level if partner has a mindenies interest in a slam. It in- imum opening bid.

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#### Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 198

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A work project requires help from others. Don't take on more than you can handle. You may feel a post-holiday letdown. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be uncertain about your feelings about someone. Evening favors creative work projects. Watch daydreaming. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Others are hard to pin down. You should find the answer to a domestic problem that's been troubling you. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) SC Listen carefully. You may easily misunderstand another's point of view. A family member is supportive. Remain alert.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) 124022 Follow through on a new work plan. Worry about money makes you hesitate to plan outings. Seek inexpensive activities. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Though the financial picture is bright, you may be concernabout a loved one's

behavior. Someone may be

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 🕰 🛴 Pay no heed to gossip. So. meone may fail to keep an ap-pointment or is vague in making plans. You function best by yourself now. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful in financial deal. ings. Not the time to return presents since you may be uncertain about what you really want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be realistic on career goals. A friend gives you helpful advice. A low-key day may be a welcome respite from holiday activity.
CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may be uncertain about a travel plan or others are reluctant to commit themselves. Consult with advisers about a career matter. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A friend may have an unrealistic financial proposal Consult with financial experts before committing yourself. Check facts and figures.

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Morning favors socializing. Later, you're in a listless mood. Your inattention or selfpreoccupation could disturb a close one.

## by THOMAS JOSEPH

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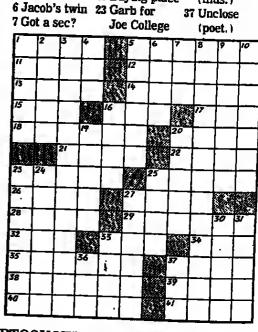


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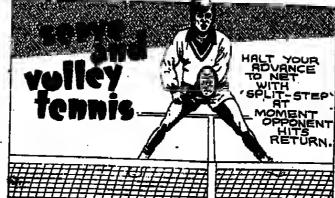
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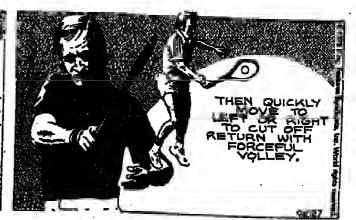
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sachusetts, the two seasons get together all the time at a street corner. Duxbury highway

crewmen Christopher Griffin, left, and Gordon McAuliffe adjust signs showing Autumn

Bomb destroys Zurich airport radar installation

Rare turkey dies after laying egg

## Algerian envoy meets hostages

TEHRAN, Dec. 26 (R) - Algeria's amhassador to Iran said Friday he had spent nearly 12 hours with the American hostages overnight, explaining to them the stalemate in negotiations over their release.

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Ambassador Abdelkarim Gheraieb, one of three Algerians acting as intermediaries between Washiogton and Tehran, said the 52 hostages were in good health and their living conditions were satisfactory. He said that he was leaving for Washington later Friday to

Avenue and Winter Street.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 26 (AP) - One of the

world's rarest birds died this week after lay-

ing its first egg in captivity. Gusavo del Sol-

argn, a hig game hunter and wildlife preser-

vationist, said his pet white-winged guan, a

type of turkey, died Monday on his ranch in

north Peru.

He said the hird had hemorrhaged after laying an egg four days earlier. Del Solar and Professor John O'Neill of the University of

Lousiana startled orinthologists in 1977 by

ZURICH, Dec. 26 (AP) - A bomb

exploded Thursday at a Zurich airport, des-

troying a radar installations but causing no

injuries, police said. Graffin found nearby

could connect the blast to small groups of

Swiss youths who went on a midtown ram-

Anti-riot police squads used tear gas and

page Wednesday night, police said.

continue discussions about Iran's release. terms — and also presumably to give the U.S. government a first-hand report on the hostages, who are spending their 14th month in

Gheraieh, who has been in Algeria for the past week, said he flew here Thursday especially to see the hostages. The Americans were also visited over Christmas by a Vatican envoy who reported that their morale was high. Asked whether his visit was at his own

discovering several dozen white-winged

guans Penelope albipennis, which naturalists

had considered extinct for 100 years. A recent count of the birds in northern Peru

sponsored by the New York Zoological Soci-

The one heing raised by Del Solar was

purchased from a farmer when it was a chick

ruhber bullets to hreak up the Christmas eve

rioting as demonstrators threw broken glass

and rocks at police. Two demonstrators and

one policeman suffered minor injuries and 64

demonstrators were arrested. Twelve

demonstrators, including one foreigner who

was not identified, remained in custody on

ety revealed there are only be

Thursday, authorities said.

62 of the guans left.

in April of 1978.

Computers

to foretell quake damage WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP) -Engineers have developed a computer prog-

> building will sustain. in an earthquake, as well as to assess the damage to a structure that already has ridden out a tremor. The National Science Foundation said Sunday that the program it funded, called Damage, is designed to help building and safety officials assess the integrity of struc-

ram model to estimate how much damage a

inidative or at the request of the Iranians,

The amhassador said he had spoken to all

52 hostages, individually and in groups, from

5 p.m. Thursday until 4:30 this morning.

"They are all in good health. Their living conditions are satisfactory," he said. "Of course, they are very interested in the state of

the discussions between the United States and

Iran. They hope, naturally, the discussions

He declined to say how the hostages had

reacted to the fact that the U.S. and Iranian

governments still appear to be far from

agreement over the release conditions. Iran

wants \$24 billion from the United States to

guarantee the return of impounded assets

and the wealth of the late Shah. Gheraich

also said he could not say where he saw the hostages. "I can't say under what conditions I

saw them. The main thing is I saw them and

Iranian state television which showed a few

seconds of film of the hostages Thursday said

the film was shot in Tehran - the first time in

months the hostages' location had been men-

Gheraieb said "Both."

will come to a cooclusion."

that they are all right."

tures in quake-prone areas and learn of damage that may not be obvious in buildings in areas where quakes have occurred. The J.H. Wiggins Co. of Redondo Beach. California, developed the . computer progtam, It looks at potential damage throughout

an entire structure, as well as each floor of it,

caused by quakes of varying intensity.
"This is the first tool of its kind available to engineers or any person interested in knowing the damageability of structures on a story-by-story basis," said Dr. John Wiggins, president of the firm and chief researcher on

the project. To develop the program, data on huilding damage was gathered from past earthquakes and combined with the judgments of structural engineers with experience in quake damage, the researchers said.

This involved considering such things as size, age, building material, construction techniques, structural supports and site characteristics.

From page one\_ Kurdish separatists. The references seemed a veiled warning to Kurds not to take advan-

tage of the present war. By publishing detailed maps of the captured area, setting up civilian government services near Khorramshahr and publicing demands for self-rule hy the ethnic Arab population of Khuzestan, Iraq has shown in the past month that it is preparing for a long occupation.

The latest map, published in the official press Thursday, shows Iraqi troops holding a 320 kilometers front through Khuzestan, occupying about one-third of the province. The bulk of the oil fields remain in Iranian hands. The only major towns in the occupied area are Khorramshahr, captured after weeks of fierce fighting, and Susangerd, where Iranians are still holding out.

Reporters who visited the front recently found it deep in mud under the first week of winter rain and echoing with intermittent artillery exchanges. The Iranian air force is still airborne and diplomats report it raided the major Iraqi town of Al-Amarah four days

But the Iraqi troops are well dug in an their front follows natural defense lines. Thursday's map shows that mountains and two rivers protect most of the front in Khuzestan.



LOST IDENTITY: An old man squats by the entry to a polling station in Singapore to hunt for his identity card. The election Tuesday saw the return to power of Prime

Strikes called groundless

Revolutionary parties. Their aim, the article

working dass away from their political van-

guard and set them into the confrontation

It seemed unlikely that the article was

deliberately timed for Czyrek's visit, but

there appeared little doubt that it reflected

the arguments he was likely to be hearing

The article, presented as a the oretical

essay by a professor of law, M. Baglai, indi-

cated concern that there would be no central

trade union organization in Poland when the

present one dissolves itself at the end of this

from Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders.

with the socialist state."

## Soviets, Poles hit meddling

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (R) - Soviet and Pol- former members of the Menshevik and Social ish leaders denounced Friday what they called efforts by imperialists and reactionaries to subvert Communist rule in Poland and interfere in its relationship with other countries of the East Bloc.

The denunciation, dearly aimed at the West's NATO alliance, came in a statement issued after a meeting hetween President Leonid Brezhnev and Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek, who arrived in Moscow Thursday night on an official visit. The discussions were the first at top level between Moscow and Warsaw since NATO foreign ministers issued a warning this month that sweeping sanctions would be applied if Moscow intervened in Poland's political and economic crisis.

At the same time, the Communist Party organ Previa - in an article specifically linked to Poland - said Friday there was no ground for strikes in Communist countries and argued that when they occurred they only helped "anti-socialist forces."

The article, presented as a theoretical exposition of the role of trade unions in Communist states, was a clear expression of Moscow concern over trends in the Polish labor movement and the platform of the independent trade union, Solidarity.

Without mentioning Solidarity, Pravda said that the slogan of "independent trade unions' had been advanced in the early days of Soviet rule hy anti-socialist forces -

#### Transplant patient well

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 26 (R) - A white woman's heart beat in the chest of a black Kenyan customs official Friday after an operation Wednesday hy South African transplant pioneer Chrisitian Barnard. The recipient, Gideoo Meshack Wandera, 56, was reported to be in satisfactory condition and Barnard said the operation at the Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town had been completely straightforward.

Wandera received his new heart in a fivehour operation on Monday night. It was believed to be the first major organ transplant in racially segerated Africa in which a white had been the donor for a hisck.

## 5,000 held after India

NEW DELHI. Dec. 26 (R) - Some of India's top opposition leaders were among more than 5,000 people arrested Friday for taking part in a protest march by farmers in the western state of Maharashira, the Press

Trust of India (PTI) reported,
Former Industries Mioister George Feroandes, former chief ministers of Bihar, Haryana and Maharashtra states, and Rajesh. war Rao of the Communist Part of India were among those held in Nagpur, Leaders of six opposition parties were heading the march, which came to an end after a 360 kilometer trek across Maharashtra to demand higher crop prices.

The march took place despite a ban and

various efforts by the state government to prevent it over the past few days. Police and protestors scuffled and some people were iojured when police haton-charged demonstrators to disperse them, PTI said,

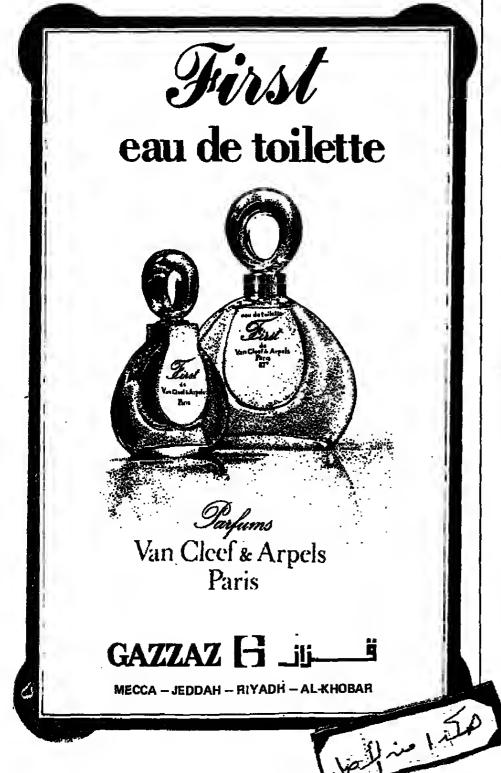
The opposition leaders originally planned to present their demand for higher onion, sugar and cotton prices to the state assembly But Prime Minister Indira Gaodhi's Congress Party, which also rules Maharashtra, had the assembly session curtailed by a week to avoid a confrontation.

The farmers, escaping police pickets at the city's various entry points, reached Nahpur on the last day of the curtailed session, which was then abruptly adjourned as opposition members walked out. PTI said the opposition leaders and other detainees were taken to a temporary prison and it was not immediately known when the authorities plan to free

#### Trial adjournment blamed on Jiang

PEKING, Dec. 26 (R) - Communist China's special court remained in recess Friday after what Chinese sources described as angry outhursts by Mao Tse-tung's wides Jiang Olog on Wednesday. The court had adjourned without completing the summing-up of charges against Jiang the last stage before the verdicts and sentences are passed.

The summing-up has already been completed for the nine other defendants. all accused of crimes committed during the Maoist Cultural Revolution of 1966-76. Sources said that Jiang Qing, who had previously been marched out of court for shouting at a wimess and the judges, continued her Outbrusts on Wednesday. The sources andcipated that the prosecution would call for a death sentence on Jiang Qing, who is reported to have told the court she acted during the Cultural Revolution at Mao's



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